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•Pamela Johnson studies slides during a zoology lab.

We're There

This year there seems to be something a little different about CSU .

We have had many new additions to our growing campus, such as the gym renovations, the School of Nursing building construction and lab renovations.

Academically, we have added degrees in environmental management, nursing, youth ministry, and a certification in sports medicine.

• Dr. Ken Bonnette, provost, was greeted by a gorilla with a balloon bouquet on his birthday.

Thirty years have come and gone, and Charleston Southern University has arrived in the 90s. We're finally there and with noticeable changes in both the curriculum and the faces around campus. There are new students, new buildings, and even a few new faculty and staff members. As the anniversary celebration concludes, we're headed for even better years to come.

•Russell Edmonds and Tim Harvey discuss homework for their criminal law class.

•The football team breaks through the cheerleader's spirit banner at Homecoming.

We're There . . . .

• Heather Horton and Jen Young demonstrate the ancient art of Sumo during Greek Week.

• Singers from the CSU choir sing backup for Barry Manilow's spring concert at the Coliseum.

• Dr. Vera Johnson, emeritus professor of business administration, received an honorary doctorate of business administration during the graduation ceremony.

• Rosalyn Shubrick, Theodora Young, Kristy Orton, Teloria Washington, Quintella Smith and Jennifer Harrington enjoy their dinner at the Spring Formal.

• Bethany Reconnu gets a helping hand from the dance instructor during ball room dance lessons in the Galley.

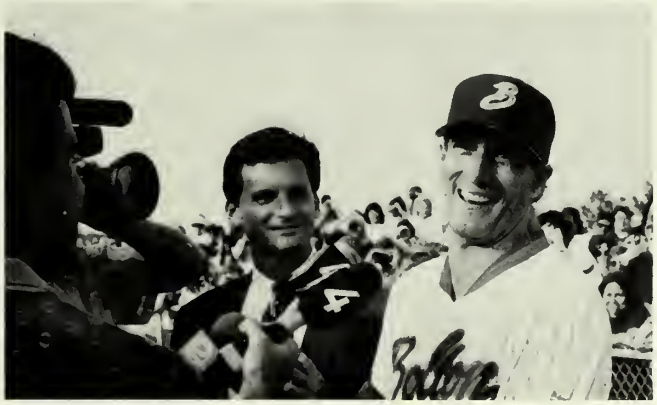
Spring is

When spring is in the air, flowers start to bloom, more couples holding hands can be seen across campus, the temperature begins to rise, and you can see the baby ducks following their mothers around the pond. What a difference a rise in temperature and the beginning of daylight savings time can make. Spring fever hits every student and even the school events. "The weather is nice, and it seems like a new beginning," stated Douglas Rogers.

Baseball and softball players spend more time on the practice field and on the road. "I like to watch baseball," said David Reid. "It's fun and relaxing." Two or three hours in front of a game would relax anyone! You can see the track filled with team members working toward their goals every day, the tennis team improving their backhands on the courts, and the golf season is in full swing.

Most of all the coming of spring semester means graduation, the Spring Formal, lots of trips to the beach, and more outdoor activities.

by Athena Watson



•President Jairy Hunter presented 356 graduates with degrees at the May 21 ceremony. Keith Summey, mayor of North Charleston and a CSU graduate, was the keynote speaker.

•Michael Bolton and the Bolton Bombers played 95 SX in a softball game on the Buc field prior to Bolton's concert in the Charleston Coliseum.

Celebrating 30

Charleston Southern University's Founders' Week, April 9-15, celebrated CSU's 30th anniversary and President Jairy Hunter's 10th year of service at CSU.

As part of the celebration, the school honored hundreds of donors, friends and founding trustees. Because of their assistance CSU is now the second-largest accredited independent university in South Carolina.

Highlighting the week was a Commemorative Ceremony on April 12 in Lightsey Chapel Auditorium, a Founders' Convocation April 13 and the rededication of Lightsey Chapel Auditorium April 15.

Commendations from the Board of Trustees and the faculty honoring Dr. Hunter for his leadership were presented at Convo.

Other highlights included the dedication of the new university pool in memory of Patsy Morley and the first-ever Miss CSU pageant.

• Dr. John Hamrick, CSU's first president, shows President Jairy Hunter a Baptist College tie presented to him during the Commemorative Ceremony April 12.

• Student leaders enjoyed the elegant Commemorative Dinner.

• James Stewart, former director of facilities, Hazel Stewart, emeritus professor of mathematics, Dr. Carol Drowota, associate professor of English, and Dr. Bruce Harshbarger, vice president for student development, enjoy the Commemorative Dinner.

• Dr. Jairy Hunter and Albert Doria, '93-'94 SGA president, unveil the plaque at the Patsy A. Morley Pool Dedication ceremony April 9. Morley was associate dean for student activities from 1967-1981.

•CSU held its first Miss CSU Pageant as part of the Founders' Week celebration. Albert Doria, SGA president, was the MC for the evening. The winners were: Amy Coker, second runner-up; Kathy Dantzler, first runner-up; Daniell Fogle, Miss CSU; Christina Powers, fourth runner-up and Cindy Graham, third runner-up. Twenty-two women competed for the title.

•Mrs. Nell Lightsey Laffitte reminisces about her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Norris Lightsey, at the Lightsey Chapel Rededication Dinner. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Lightsey Payne, also spoke.

•Dr. Thad Bell, president of the Board of Visitors, provides closing remarks for the Commemorative Dinner April 12. Also pictured are: Robert E. McNair, former governor of S.C. and Mrs. Sissy Hunter.

•Dr. James Storm, chairman of the Founders' Week Committee and a founding trustee, pays tribute to Dr. Jairy Hunter for his 10 years of leadership at CSU at the Commemorative Ceremony.

•SAAC member Tracy Crosby helps freshman Meredyth Burton move in.

•Vanessa Lucier and Sherry Weilnau enjoy the view on the Harbor Cruise.

•Dr. Jairy Hunter lends a hand to help freshmen move in during Orientation.

•Steve Harris gets a standing ovation at Playfair.

I Can See Clearly

It's late in August. Freshmen are sitting at home biting their nails. They only have a few more days at home. They have no idea what to expect when they get to college. New people, new places, new classes, everything is new to them. They're anxious, but hesitant about leaving.

Meanwhile, at CSU the orientation committee is busy stuffing information packets, fixing loose ends and doing whatever is necessary to make the arrival of the freshmen on Sept. 3 the easiest and best transition they've ever made. Once the freshmen arrive, they are able to see everything clearly.

That was the goal the orientation committee had in mind when they chose the theme of "I can see clearly now." Each year freshmen attend a week-long orientation program to make the transition to college life as smooth and fun as possible.

Orientation consists of activities such as small group meetings, hall meetings, and other seminars that provide students with information and the chance to meet other freshmen. The small group meetings give the freshmen the chance to talk about any problems that they might have been having during their transition to college.

In addition to these activities, there are many others which are designed just for having fun. Playfair was one of the biggest get-to-know-you events during orientation.

Other activities included the Buc Blast football scrimmage, the President's Reception, a luau, and a trip to Frankie's Fun Park. One of the highlights of the week was the Charleston Harbor cruise. Despite the rainy weather, it was still a success.

"The orientation week was well planned, and it made it easier for me to get used to life at Charleston Southern," said Lynn Fishel, a freshman from Summerville, S.C.

by Jim Shuman

•John Lago,Stacey Graddick and Jeff Johnson get to know each other at the annual Playfair.

•Erika and T.J. Edmond share a sister-brother dance on the Harbor Cruise.

With the Trends

Do you remember when "The Empire Strikes Back" was one of the most popular films in America, and Duran Duran was the rock group that everyone listened to? Or how about when the latest fashions included jelly bracelets, shell toe Adidas, five Swatch watches on one arm, and looking like Michael Jackson was the cool thing to do? Some of you may even remember bell bottoms, Peter Pan collars and platform shoes that were so high that they were considered hazardous to your health.

The 70s and 80s are gone and in the '90 s almost anything goes. The key word among college students is individuality. There are hiking boots, Berkenstocks, flops, baseball caps, the retro look, vests, Witness Wear, and the jeans and t-shirt or flannel look never seems to go out of style. "I like flannel shirts," stated Nathan Crowe. "They're comfy, and they look cool."

There is alternative music, hip hop, retro music, and even Christian music is taking on a new look and a new sound. "I like listening to all kinds of music. I really like Eric Clapton, but I like to listen to many kinds of music," said Jim Shuman.

You can still go out and rent "Star Wars" flicks, but this year students lined up to see "The Lion King," "Forrest Gump," and anything else that was playing at the two dollar movie theater that they hadn't already seen three times. If you do it and it's original, it's cool.

What will the future hold when it comes to trends? Some say we can see it on the runways in the fashion world. Why worry? We'll see it when we get there.

by Athena Watson

•The 70s have returned! Holley Burriss demonstates the 70s look.

•Tonya Smalls shows off the vest trend popular in the 90s.

•Sure, you don't have to hike a mountain to get to class but it sure is nice to be comfortable getting there. Hiking boots are the in fashion for men and women.

•If you listen to it, it's cool. Students are diverse in their music listening. Now there's a trend for the 90s.

•Tonya Henderson is known across campus for her individualistic style. Boots are a definite favorite on college campuses.

•Andrew Bell demonstrates the casual look popular among students.

A year to remember

Events happen throughout each year which make it different than any other.

Locally, on September 21 and 22, native South Carolinians at CSU remembered the fifth anniversary of Hurricane Hugo while others were keeping track daily of the happenings in Haiti due to family involvement. Shannon Faulkner's fight for admittance into the Corps of Cadets at The Citadel caused much controversy.

In sports, the baseball strike affected many fans. Football legend, O. J. Simpson's trial for murder caught the attention of many, whereas Michael Jordan's playing in the minor league made following the games exciting.

Campus-wide, there have been numerous new additions. For starters, renovations seemed to be occurring all over campus. Over the summer, crews took on the challenge of remodeling the cafe, including a new drink island, new food lines and new tables. Also on campus, the field house renovations were very exciting.

The new programs have also entailed much new construction, including the Derry Patterson Wingo School of Nursing Building.

Events from around the world, both good and bad, help to shape our world. Sometimes we get so involved in our own lives that we neglect to recognize the events that could very easily affect us or those around us. A lot of times, the world seems to test our strength in many aspects of our lives, mentally, physically and religiously. All we have to do is to show our faith and encourage one another and this world can be a place that we all would love to live in.

by Ashley Padgette

•Democrat Nick Theodore and Republican David Beasley, candidates for Governor, debated Nov. 2 on campus. The event was televised on WCSC-TV 5.

•Dr. Ken Bonnette, provost, and President Jairy Hunter unveil the rendering of the Derry Patterson Wingo School of Nursing Building for Henry Wingo. Wingo donated the money for the building in memory of his wife.

• A Haitian boy looks up at a U.S. Army soldier near the seaport in Port-au-Prince, Wednesday, Sept. 21,1994. Haiti's military leaders banned street demonstrations to halt clashes between police and protesters that have killed at least one person since the arrival of American troops. (AP Photo/Rick Bowmer)

• Michael Jordan laughs during a brief workout for the Chicago White Sox Monday, Feb. 7, 1994, in Chicago. Jordan signed a minor-league contract with the Nashville Sounds, the White Sox Class AAA affiliate, and was invited to spring training as a non-roster invitee. (AP Photo/John Swart)

• O.J. Simpson turns toward his lawyers, Robert Shapiro, center, and Johnnie Cochran Jr. as he sits in Superior Court in Los Angeles Friday, July 22, 1994, during his arraignment. Simpson pleaded not guilty to charges of murdering his ex-wife and her friend. (AP Photo/Pool, Lois Bernstein)

• Brian Burton, Gary Pigg and Josh Wells let everything go during their rousing rendition of "Funky Town."

• Gene Buckingham takes his turn at midnight bowling.

• Rasheedah Shaheed, Kenya Hill, Nikea Brailsford, Angie Robertson and Donald Cort get together for a little island raggae lip sync.

• John Hosey does the dirty job of kissing the pig in th Kiss A Pig contest sponsored by Student Governmen

Never a Dull Moment

Have you ever just been sitting around and thought, "I'm so bored, there's nothing to do"? Then you haven't contacted student activities. There's never a dull moment at CSU; that's the goal of the Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.). "Student activities plans on-campus and off-campus events such as Homecoming and midnight bowling that give students many opportunities to socialize with other students and have a little bit of fun," stated sophomore Antoinette Beeks of C.A.B.

Student activities provides CSU resident and commuter students with many opportunities such as midnight bowling, Frankie's Fun Park trips, Charleston Harbor cruises, transportation to away sporting events, and concerts that are designed to give students the opportunities they are looking for to have fun and relax from the pressures of classes.

The more popular events sponsored by student activities are the Homecoming dance and the Spring Formal. They also coordinate entertainment in the Galley such as the performance of comedian John Hopkins.

So the next time you're sitting around and have nothing to do, remember that a call to student activities could give the entertainment that you're looking for.

by Jim Shuman

• Malik Bullard and Shawn Nelson duel it out in the boxing ring during Greek Week.

• Adam Taylor, Richard Todd & the Critic of 96 WAVE offer inspirational commentary to boost CSU Homecoming spirit.

• Adam Dillard delivers pumpkins for the student activities pumpkin decorating contest.

•Joel Blaschke swings to a beautiful blue sky during an intramural softball day.

•Sonya Ridgill goes for a strike at a recent midnight bowling event sponsored by student activities.

•Joe Brown makes an awesome cut to avoid the tackle in an intramural flag football game.

•Mark Chapman and Brian Hyder enjoy a game of table tennis in the Galley.

Sportin'

Looking for something to do? Recreational sports provide CSU students with lots of opportunities to relax and unwind after hard days in the classroom.

Intramurals is just part of the wide variety of recreational sports to take part in at CSU. They are fun, team-oriented sports that provide students with the chance to compete in team athletics without having to be a member of an intercollegiate team.

"Intramural sports is an outlet for students who aren't usually involved in other areas, but the variety of students is growing," said Tom Smith, director of intramural sports. Flag football, softball, and three-on-three basketball are just a few of the activities offered to students through intramural sports.

In addition, many times students can be found jogging or walking around the CSU campus. The track offers students an opportunity to get away from it all and run off a little of the stress accumulated during the day.

For some fast-paced action, the volleyball pit in Quad Two always has plenty of it. No matter what the weather, there's always a game going on in the "pit."

University Park also provides students with many opportunities for rest and relaxation, from a cool swim in the pool, to a hot and hard basketball game on the courts with some friends. CSU also has a great three-hole golf course down by the lake.

"If students are happy on campus, then they'll do better in classes," stated Tom Smith.

by Jim Shuman

•Dexter McCrea and Shonda Grissett attend ballroom dancing lessons in the Galley.

•Ray Massengale and Cody Jones enjoy a game of one-on-one.

•Trevor Bethune relieves stress by playing a game of tennis.

Home Away From

Residence life is a vital part of college life. From hanging out in Littlejohn Parlor to playing basketball in University Park, CSU has something for everyone. Of course, academics has brought everyone together here, but students also need to have FUN!

Many students take advantage of the new pool located in University Park while others hang around the parlors. Some athletes enjoy taking part in outdoor activities, and still others prefer other types of enjoyment and tend to be involved in other aspects of the college life.

There are choir rehearsals or prayer groups and fraternity or sorority activities for students to enjoy. Still others may just enjoy a pleasant walk across campus or sitting at the Reflection Pond.

Of course, there is always something going on in the Galley. You can find a pool game or ping pong game. There are also many students who can be found in the cateteria hanging around after lunch talking with friends.

There are many varieties of events and activities going on all throughout the week for students to take advantage of to make their college days truly the best of their lives.

by Ashley Padgette

•Chrissy Bubb takes her studying seriously.

•Taiwan Scott and Chaste'y Rayford escape from dining in the cafeteria.

•Susan Smith demonstrates how she has to wake up her roommate, Tracy Crosby.

• Students come together for ghost stories told by Dr. Carol Drowota.

• Lara Goldberg, Travis Love, Ralph Summer and Kevin Black hang out by the reflection pond.

• Kevin Black and Chuck Lee pass the time practicing.

• Missy Cashion takes a break from her studies.

•Students doublecheck their assignments before class.

•Gabriel comes to visit his father Raul Diaz in between classes. Some commuters have to balance school, work and families.

•Tara Dougherty and Stephen Dougherty share some breadsticks during lunch in the Galley.

•Traffic can be a problem for many commuter students.

Life Off Campus

The life of a commuter at CSU may often be overlooked or misunderstood. Commuters come in different shapes and sizes, and there is really no one way to distinguish commuters from resident students.

Many are what most think of as commuters, older students with real jobs and families. The juggling act that it takes to manage all this and still go to class is an amazing and complex web that many traditional students can't conceive.

But, not all commuters are older or have spouses and children. In fact, most commuters would pass for a traditional college student any day. These students drive in and out of the campus everyday. Along with other commuters and Evening College students, they are the backbone of CSU's student body.

Several obstacles lie in the path of commuting college students. Outside of work and family some commuters find little time to study. Facing the daily grind of driving to school is where an assortment of adversities face the commuter.

Not only does the commuter have to contend with bonehead drivers, there are accidents to go around, radar toting police to dodge, on-the-go food to wolf down and adverse weather to fight. On top of that is the worst—to fight, scratch, detour, speed, merge, and cut in to get on campus and then find the parking lot full of resident students cars which means the commuter must park in the "back 40."

by Brian Burton

Johnnie Frazor copes with a breakdown in the parking lot.

• Mindy Hyde and Sue Andrykew threaten to shoot each other while enjoying a game of Q-Zar.

• The Northwoods Cinema 8 is a popular entertainment choice for CSU students.

• Nikea Brailsford spends some time with his friends at a local bowling alley.

• Chuck Corley, Jennifer Whatley, Becky Ray, Vanessa Pena and John Hall enjoy a meal at "JoAnn's."

UP ALL NIGHT

What students do after dark represents the diversity of culture at CSU. Charleston certainly offers a variety of events, activities, entertainment and recreational facilities as well as the finest in East Coast dining experiences.

Downtown Charleston is an endless supply of fun and good food. Whether you're wolfing hamburgers on the patio at Fuddruckers, or slamming Buffalo Wings at the Wild Wing, good eating is in high demand, especially among resident students.

For those who aren't as culturally defined, or just plain broke, perhaps the $2.09 breakfast special from JoAnn's will fit the bill. For those who like something a little extra, or at least have money to burn, maybe T-Bones downtown, with coffee at Cominskies next door does the trick.

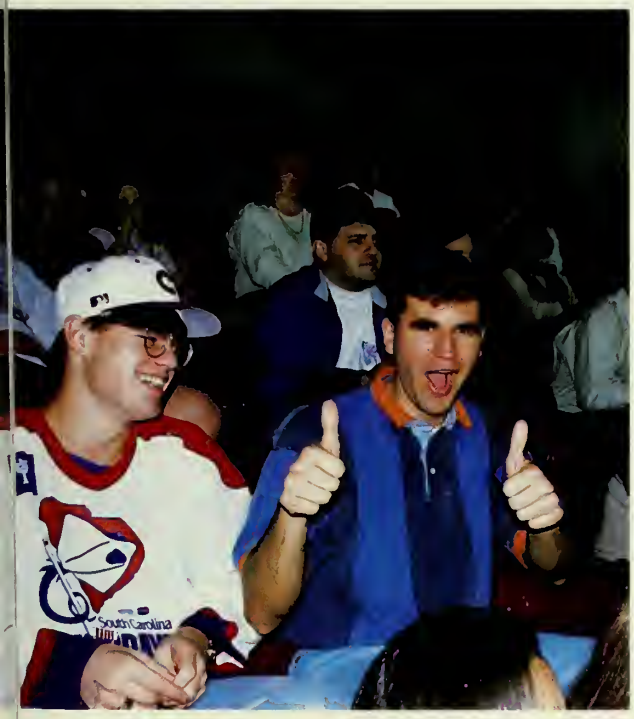
Pappy's and Little Pappy's, offering hot greasy food 24-seven, and Wendy's in Goose Creek are favorite hangouts for many CSU students.

"On a typical Saturday night we like to hang out at the mall, preview the latest music at Harbor Records and catch the $6 buffet at New China. If it's raining, we might stay in the room and play spades, or slide through the puddles on campus," says Chandra Shaw of herself and friends.

Q-Zar has really taken off as a favorite way of blowing off steam for CSU students. It's a futuristic laser tag game in which you can capture your opponents' headquarters, set up ambushes and vent your frustrations. Or if you're feeling Ramboic, "I enjoy diving, tumbling and killing at reckless abandon," says Sue Andrykew when she plays Q-Zar with her friends.

Q-Zar, Frankie's Fun Park, Waterfront Park downtown, Folly Beach or the Isle of Palms, the $2 Northwood Cinema, or a Stingray's hockey game at the North Charleston Coliseum are just a few of the options available to CSU students. So, no matter what your favorite venue of "night life" is, you are likely to find it while you're at CSU.

by Brian Burton



•Malik Bullard, Quentin Lee and Casondra Thomas hang out together watching some TV in Littlejohn Parlor.

•Brian Wiseman and John Lago cheer the Stingray's on to victory.

• Breaks between classes are essential for evening college students, even if it is only to admire the night's beauty.

• Chandra Shaw spends her evenings making sure evening college students won't go hungry.

• Allen Coulter, president of the Evening College Advisory Council, spends all day on campus. He works in the registrar's office during the day and takes classes at night.

• Mrs. Linda Gooding answers last minute test questions.

• Senior Sheri Avenel spends her days working at Trident Regional Medical Center as an account representative for the patient accounts department, while at night she attends classes for her criminal justice degree.

From Dusk To Dawn

Determined. That is the best description of our evening college students. Over one-third of CSU students are enrolled in the evening college program.

It is fairly easy for "traditional" students to get by in college life, but it takes an attitude of determination and enthusiasm for evening students to succeed.

Allen Coulter, president of the evening college advisory council, commented that, "Perseverance and determination are two distinct words which characterize one-third of CSU's student body. These students are at times unequaled in their desire to receive an education. The evening college advisory council endeavors to build a bridge between students, faculty and administration. They are the communication lines and the evening students' voice in the school."

Many of the students enrolled in this program have come back to college to further their present careers or earn a new degree. Several have a family and career and have decided to do something for themselves.

There have been many new activities for the students to take part in for the first time this year. For instance, a welcome back reception was held, and there will be a first-ever "evening college student of the year."

Evening college students are a vital part of CSU. Some of the most determined students are a part of the evening college program.

by Ashley Padgette

• Evening college students take time out of their busy schedule to socialize with their class members.

• Jay Morris, Dave Denison and Kevin Black attend a dorm Bible study.

• Kay Hazelwood, Ronda Hall and Carmie Daly sing praises at HALFTIME with the One Accord Gospel Choir.

• Latrina Hazelwood performs at HALFTIME with One Accord.

• Tracy Crosby, Susan Smith and Lisa Rooney attend a Baptist Young Women meeting.

• Students join together in prayer at Vespers.

Authentic Christian

CSU is fortunate to have a firm foundation of Christian faculty, staff and students. While the faculty and staff can plan and structure meaningful campus-wide ministry, it is the students who implement the ministry.

Through HALFTIME, the weekly campus-wide worship, students can meet and make new friends and always find a place where they belong in the midst of powerful praise and effective teaching for where they're at in life. An interpretive movement team and the BSU drama team greatly contribute to the diversity of ministry HALFTIME offers students.

At Vespers, students show their love and concern for their campus and community by lifting the needs of their fellow students, families, and friends to God in prayer.

In men's and women's dorm room Bible studies, relationships are founded that will last a lifetime as young men and women share their joy, grief, victories and failures and learn how to apply God's word to their everyday life.

Ladies also have the opportunity for fellowship in Baptist Young Women, a time to learn about missions and plan ways to support missionaries who are sharing the good news abroad.

Students are able to share their gifts and talents traveling to churches all across South Carolina as part of Campus Ministries WORD Teams. The teams perform services for the churches as well as youth and children's activities.

New Vision and One Accord Gospel Choir allow students the opportunity to share their musical talents in ministry. The groups also provide a time of fellowship and growth for those involved.

Servants Inc., gives Christians an opportunity to get involved in many activities around our community. Habitat for Humanity, Project BALL (Bucs Aiding Learning at Ladson) and local ministries are just a few of the opportunities available to Servants.

FCA, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, provides athletes and others with a ministry that is oriented toward their specific needs, with more than Bible studies for more than athletes.

Also contributing to campus ministries is the BSU executive counsel. Students on counsel head up many of the individual ministries as well as support ministries off-campus such as spring break mission trips and raising money for summer missions. On campus members provide publicity for the ministries and coordinate the BSU drama team.

"It is the goal of campus ministries to present authentic, transparent Christianity to the students of our campus and the world around us. We hope that we would always be loving and tolerant of everyone, even if we disagree with their lifestyle and present Christ clearly and effectively through our actions and our speech," states Campus Minister Marty Youngblood.

by Brian Burton

• The New Vision Band plays at HALFTIME.

• Praise and worship are an important part of HALFTIME for the students.

Hitting the Books

One body, one goal, one aim...to graduate! Gaining a college degree in today's society is vital. Everyone is competing for top-notch jobs to make enough money to get by in today's economy.

At CSU, "promoting academic excellence in a Christian environment" is a universal goal. In order to achieve these goals, the students here have pulled together as a family, year after year, to encourage and support one another.

With all of the new programs and renovations, the faculty and staff have also encouraged the students through providing the tools necessary to gain a higher education. The new science and computer labs have furthered the learning process in the use of computers and experimenting in the science field.

Along with these new additions comes the forming of new degree programs. Both the nursing program and the youth ministry degree are new this year. Many students have gone back to college and have chosen Charleston Southern because of these new programs and the competitive attitude of the faculty and staff here to strive to produce the best graduates to obtain the best jobs.

Study groups are formed by many students to enable them to gain the perspective of their peers. Many times students benefit from the help of their friends because their friends are able to explain the concepts in terms that may be easier to understand.

Also, each year, students of CSU practice for months to perfect their performance in the spring play. Students try out for parts in this play in order to be involved in a different aspect of the academic field.

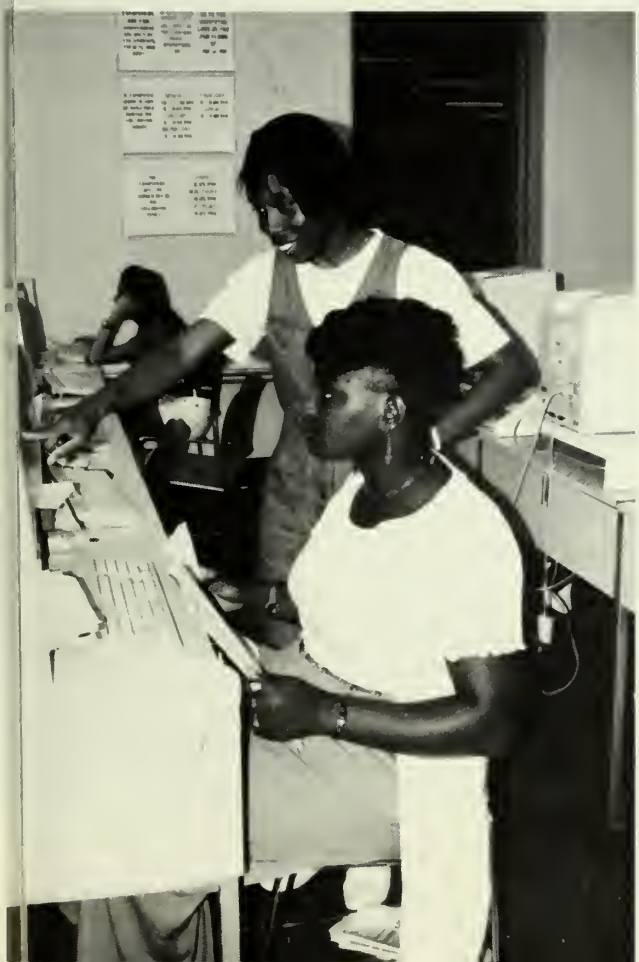
Academics is a major part of the CSU campus. After all, the whole reason we are all here is to pursue our education, to expand our horizons and to obtain our goals.

by Ashley Padgette

• Dr. Jim Barrier explains how to use a tree trunk as a compass if one is ever lost in the woods.

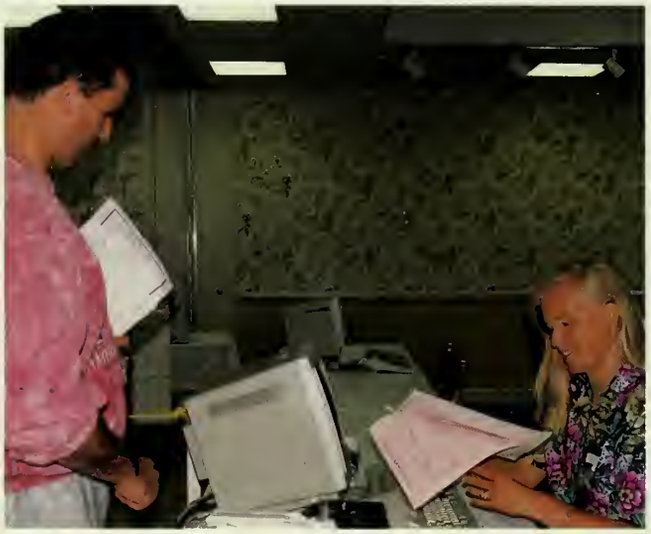
• Cathy VanKampen works on a bulletin board for her education class.

•Stacy Bruck, Shiloe Souza, ennie Allen, and Valerie Plante njoy a group session in the ibrary.



• Chuck Corley works on the new computers installed in the Norris Hall computer lab.

• Senae Davis and Chandra Shaw type up some papers in the library.



•Monique Butler assists a student in getting all his materials during Orientation.

• Charlotte Stinchcomb and Darla Mills decorate the registrar's office for Halloween.

•Dr. Bruce Harshbarger, Adrian Grimes and BAMONT Montgomery share a treat together after Grimes was named Person of the Month for September by Delta Sigma Theta.

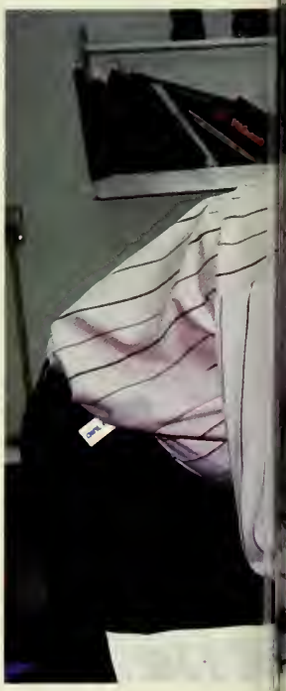
Sights

There are plenty of events and activities that occur every day of your college career and then there are some that only occur every once in awhile, but behind every event there are people who put it all together. There are those who answer the phones in administrative offices, people who keep our school grounds and our students safe, those who proofread every stitch of the newsletters, and there are even those who prepare the wonderful delicacies most of us have the privilege of enjoying three times a day. We see some of their faces daily behind cashier windows, in the lunch line, walking in the halls, and some of them are in our classes.

There is much to be done to keep this school running and there are people who come here from eight to five, and sometimes later, just to keep this school open. Some of these people go completely unnoticed because they do their work while some of you are out of your rooms or out of the office. They fix what is broken and then go on to the next job with a smile.

Charleston Southern University needs many wheels to keep the school rolling in a positive direction and though you may not see all those who are a part of this job, they are there.

by Athena Watson



Nathan Naylor, Joy Mauldin, and Michelle chipmann man a check-in table at the Quads uring Orientation.

• Jim Heili works on an air conditioner outside Russell East.

• Jerome McCray assists secretary Paula Witte with paper work in the housing department.

Coming

"We can make a world of difference" at CSU, so stated the theme of the 1994 Buccaneer Homecoming festivities. From Oct. 24 - 29, CSU came alive with the many activities associated with Homecoming.

Many of these activities also brought CSU students the opportunity to make a little extra cash if they won the competitions. Some of the events included a pumpkin carving contest, a dance and a spirit competition held at the bonfire on Friday night, which witnessed a spirited act by freshmen winners Andrew Bell and T.J. Edmond.

The pep rally held on Friday morning offered a special treat as Taylor, Todd and the Critic of local radio station 96 Wave led the cheers to get the team psyched up for the big game the next day against the Mars Hill College Lions. It was followed by an outdoor picnic with hamburgers and hot dogs. The various banners for the banner competition were also on display so everyone could take a look.

A drizzling Saturday, Oct. 29 bought forth the big game in which the Bucs football team fell short after a hard fought game 45-28 to the Lions.

Donna Prioleau, sponsored by One Accord Gospel Choir, was crowned the 1994 Homecoming Queen at halftime of the big game. Despite the loss the day was still exciting and enjoyable. Homecoming week came to an end with a Masquerade Ball in the cafeteria.

Jim Shuman

•The CSU Alumni Association presented a check to the school for $10,000 to begin an alumni sponsored scholarship.

•Students try a new dance at the Masquerade Ball after the game.

•Cheerleader Angie Timmons soars high above the Homecoming Pep Rally crowd.

•Donna Prioleau, sponsored by One Accord, was crowned 1994 Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Jeanette Wolf.

•Dennis Decker takes the stage during the Homecoming Bonfire.

•Homecoming court: Front row: Joanna Benjamin, Gina Lippard, Patricia Scites, Brooke Catarella, Donna Prioleau, Queen; Amy Coker, 2nd runner-up; Charlotte Jenkins, 3rd runner-up; Crystal Anderson, Wendi Shreve, Back Row: Tracy Megela, Tonya Henderson, Jennifer Whatley, 1st runner-up; Brenda Montgomery, Allison Sayre

•Michael Brown and Chevis Bailey enjoy a competitive game of intramural flag football.

•Members of the Chamber Singers eat at McDonald's on a trip to the Intercollegiate Choral Festival at Presbyterian College.

Lara Goldberg, alph Summer and by Mauldin hang ogether for a little ellowship at alftime.

Some of us were there to help the children at Jenkins Orphanage. Some of us were there to help raise money and collect clothing for underprivileged families. Some of us were there to see some of the youth at a church in South Carolina accept Christ as their Lord and Savior. Some of us were there to see the installation of officers and even some new clubs on campus. Some of us were even there to wash over 100 cars on a hot and sweaty Charleston afternoon, and some of us were there for the fun and friends that were a part of every club on campus.

Through the year there have been many service projects, fund raisers, pledges, and even good-byes to some of the club members, but through it all we can say, "We were there!"

Organizations

Gamma Psi Chi

Front Row: Charlotte Jenkins, Lori Ruggirello, Gina Lippard, Jeffrey Nagy, Back Row: Kathy Dantzler, president; Robyn Luzader, Brian Snyder, Carol Shuler, Robert Stevenson, Joseph Carrico

Delta Sigma Theta

Front Row: Sonya Ridgill, Octavia Capers, Carletta Scott, Angie Robertson, Back Row: Joy Clifford, Erica Johnson, Dana Price, Andznetta Pendergrass

Psi Chi Officers

Dr. Susan Styles, advisor; Paulette Parler, Gina Lippard, Jeff Nagy

Gamma Theta

Front Row: Travis Morehead, Gary Geiger, Josh Crider, Ashley Taylor, Back Row: Tony Poston, Rudy Evertsen, David Cook

Pi Gamma Mu

Brian Burton, BAMONT Montgomery, Jason Forsythe, Chad Bryant, Lisa Davis, Renee Brown, Laura Thames

Psi Delta Phi

Front Row: Manette Cone, treasurer; Tracy Pelham, president; Row 2: Michele Minor, Stephanie Melton, Amy Coker, Melissa Johnson, Heather Williams, Athena Watson, Sharlan Messenger

Psi Kappa Phi

Front Row: Michael Cone, Row 2: Ralph Summer, Michael Forte, Shannon Phillips, Row 3: Chuck Hamilton, Hans Wunch, Ken Jobe

Tri Beta

Front Row: Shiloe Souza, Valerie Anne Plante, Dr. Jim Barrier, Dr. Ronnie Price, Mr. Steve Best, Dorenda Truesdale, Irene Leventis, Row 2: Robyn Luzader, Amy Richardson, Kevin Jones, Dr. Sara Webster, Heather Horton, Back Row: Brenda Polk, Christa Knudson, Brian Wiseman, Melissa Johnson, Jennifer Perry, Geneva Phillips, Dewey Carpenter

Sigma Delta Pi

Amy Cashion, Mario Doria, Melonie McBride, Cecilia Estrada, Pamela Peek, advisor

Zeta Phi Beta

Debra Anderson, secretary; Angie Gause, president; Tahnesha Cobin, vice president; Shonda Grissett, treasurer; Sandra Simmons, Lynnicia Russel

Alpha Phi Omega

Front Row: Steve Carrigg,Todd Smith, Forrest Wicks,David Dean,Freddy Atkins,Erik Stevens, Back Row: Joye Williams, Missy Crowley,Rebecca Elrod,Sherry Davis,Donna Horton,Peri Johnson,Tracy Megela,Lori Stewart

Phi Beta Sigma

T.J. "Chaos" Trapp, vice president;Lawrence "Style" Williams,president;Maurice "Abstract" Gerald,treasurer

Freshman Class Officers

Brooke Catarella, secretary/treasurer; Andrew Bell, president; Chaste'y Rayford, vice president

Junior Class Officers

Kendra Jowers, vice president; Chris Grace, secretary/treasurer; Erika Edmond, president

College Republicans

Front Row: Dr. Cathy Chance Harvey, Back Row: Mandi Herrmann, Allison Brandt, Betty Benton, Ron Helney, Brian D. Freeman, John Riney

Sophomore Class Officers

Jamie Bryson, secretary/treasurer; Rusty McMakin, vice president; Melissa Jones, president

Senior Class Officers

Stephanie Faulkner, president; Jaida Raglin, secretary/treasurer, Not pictured: BAMONT Montgomery, vice president

House Council

Front Row: Peri Johnson, Sharlan Messenger, Christina Martin, Connie James, Chavez Wallace, Charlene Garner, Row 2: BAMONT Montgomery, Dexter McCrea, Sheila Ferrer, Chrissy Bubb, Elizabeth O'Reilly, Donald Coit, Jerome McCray

Kevin Carrico attends the induction ceremony for Psi Chi.

Lawrence Williams and Maurice Gerald represent Phi Beta Sigma at club drop in.

Natalie Farms, Tiffany Schmidt and Simona Polepil offer their support during a CSU home tennis match.

Many different clubs and organizations helped out in supporting the football team and encouraging school spirit for the Homecoming game, especially the cheerleaders.

Michael Bryant,SGA president, meets David Beasley, later elected S.C. Governor, at a debate held on campus before the elections.

The Orientation team welcomes new students to CSU.

Freshman Senators

Kevin Nutter, Byron Mobley, Dawn Stalvey, Tonya Fleming, Kristen Berg

Junior Senators

Liselle Bartholomew, Malik Bullard, Brian Timney, Angela Couse

Student Admissions Advisory Council

Sitting: Lorie Fields, Stephanie Faulkner, Wally Baird, Christina Martin, Tracy Crosby, Standing: Kathy Dantzler, Greg Atkinson, Lisa Rooney, Elizabeth Rudy, advisor; D'Anunzio Smith, Cristina Pinheiro

Sophomore Senators

Athena Watson, Donald Coit, Mendy Lowder, Yolanda Adams

Senior Senators

Octavia Capers, Russell Whitfield, Angie Robertson

Campus Activities Board

Front Row: Amy Coker, Lisa Hobbs, Ronda Hall, Row 2: Laura Daugherty, SyLesia McCart, Erika Edmond, Joyce Moore, Becky Ray, BAMONT Montgomery, Row 3: Michael Douglas, Adam Dillard, Jason Banks, Russell Whitfield, Brian Burton, Melissa Jones

Baptist Young Women

Kneeling: B.J. Branyon, Sherry Weilnau, Tracy Crosby, Becky Ray, Leslie Aubrey, Row 2: Lisa Hobbs, Vanessa Peña, Lorie Fields, Christina Martin, Michelle Martin, Michele Minor, Dee Anna Woods, Back Row: Jennifer Whatley, Melissa Cashion, Joye Welch, Susan Smith, Lisa Rooney, Becky Helterbran

Servants,Inc.

Front Row: Barbara Adams, Susan Smith, Shannon Smith, Russell Whitfield, Ashley Padgette, Ralph Summer, Ken Jobe, Row 2: Michael Davis, Eric Gosnell, Tonya Burch, Lisa Parham, Lisa Hobbs, Cathy Gruver, Michael Brown, Don Reeve, Back Row: Adam Dillard, Joy Mauldin, Cory Singleton, Tracy Crosby, Marci Altieri, Brian Timney, Marty Youngblood, director; Brian Hyder, Paul Brown, Melia Sistar, Audrey Dowling, Erik Shamblin, Chris Williams

Halftime

Front Row: Ashley Padgette,Marci Altieri, Paul Brown,Ralph Summer, Row 2: Tony Sharpe, Tonya Henderson,Gary Pigg,Kevin Black,Thomas Rose, Back Row: Rodney Wallace,Chuck Lee,Brian Burton

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Front Row: Amanda Owen, Ronda Hall, Jen Young, Back Row: Brian Burton, Liz Schaaf, Michael Ryan, Sue Andrykew, Sue Killian

Interpretive Movement

Front Row: Wally Baird, T.J. Edmond, David Denison, Row 2: Forrest Wicks, Brooke Catarella, Marci Altieri, Vanessa Peña, Becky Ray, Allison Sayre, Andrew Bell, Todd Smith, Row 3: Doug Presley, D'Anunzio Smith

Word Teams

Front Row: Becky Ray, Russell Whitfield, Athena Watson, Row 2: Michael Brown, Susan Smith, Mark Chapman, Brooke Catarella, Brian Hyder, Back Row; Cory Singleton, Tracy Crosby, D'Anunzio Smith, Eric Gosnell, Doug Presley, Joy Mauldin, Cathy Gruver

Chamber Singers

Front Row: Christi Hubbard, Charla Carter, Lorie Fields, Lara Reddy, Crystal Peine, Jennifer McLeod, Lisa Rooney, Anna Rogers, Back Row: Toby Morrell, Raul Estrada, Greg Atkinson, Kiel Barnard, Wally Baird, Kevin Nutter

One Accord

Front Row: Barbie Walker, Camilla Brown, Myra Jones, Donna Prioleau, Gene Buckingham, Sandra Simmons, Row 2: Katrina Hazelwood, Latrina Hazelwood, Senae Davis, Carmelita Daly, Vanessa Colleton, Back Row: Audrey Dowling, Donald Coit, Mary Frasier, Tonya Henderson, Kevin Nutter, Tonya Smalls, Toni Capers, Kiesha Beach

New Vision

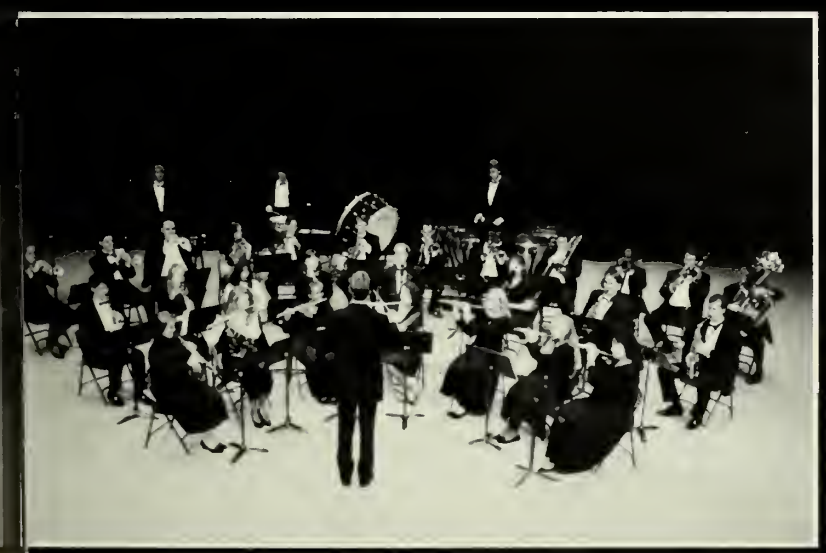
Front Row: Chuck Hamilton, Bryan Rabon, Kevin Black, Row 2: Chuck Lee, Rodney Wallace, Brad Cordray, Karen Astin, Tony Sharpe, Shannon Phillips, Dave Edgington, Row 3: Joshua Wells, Cindy Graham, Back Row: Michelle Mills, Brian Bowman, Tonya Henderson, Gary Pigg

Concert Choir

Front Row: Shannon Brown,Christi Hubbard,Joy Peine,Erika Edmond,Amy Coker,David Dean,Rusty McMakin,Lee James,Barbie Saverino,Anna Rogers,Ollie Southall,Melissa Emery,Tonya Henderson, Row 2: Lara Reddy,Lizabeth Zajaczek,Melissa Franklin,Amanda Rivers, Brandie Staples,Cory Singleton,Lamont Ferguson,Mike Wingard,Kiel Barnard,Lisa Rooney,Lorie Snowden,Ronda Hall,Jeanette Wolf,Crystal Peine, Row 3: Cindy Graham,Melissa Johnson,Lorie Fields,Allison Sayre,Jamie Bryson,John Farrelly,Kevin Nutter,Andy Driggers,Cindy Waldron,Jessica Igoe,Jennifer Skonieczny,Tammy Jones,Becky Ray, Row 4: Mary Stinson,Linda Rae Grant,Joy Mauldin,Chrissy Bubb,Jeremiah Vissage,Chris Grace,Greg Atkinson,Raul Estrada,Toby Morrell,Becky Helterbran,Laura Daugherty,Sandra Simmons,Linda Whatley

Jazz Band

Piano: Shedrick Barrow; Director: Mr. Jay Watkins; Guitar: Dave Edgington; Percussion: Brent Campbell; Baritone Sax: Chip Googe; Alto Sax: Randy Googe, Andrew Bell; Tenor Sax: Allison Brandt; Trombones: Craig Washington, Tyler Watkins, Michael Douglas; Trumpets: Trevin Goodwin, John Borchers, Titus Dan, Chip Torgerson



Symphonic Wind

Oboe: Allison Brandt; Flute: Angela Martin, Shana Bowman, Heather Lighthart, Carol Kusowski, Missy Warden, Mandi Haynes, Johanna Patterson; Clarinet: Ralph Daniel, Kevin Courtright, Michele Minor, Anthony Gilliland, Lori Helms, Melanie Almonte; Alto Clarinet: Doreen Henry; Bass Clarinet: Andrew Bell; Bassoon: Beth Lopez; Alto Sax: Randy Googe, Chip Googe; Tenor Sax: Kenny Sorenson; French Horn: Kris Bailey, Shawn Fanchette, David Denison, Stevie Shirey; Trumpet: Angela Cartright, John Borchers, Titus Dan, Karen Oliver, La'Shaun Smalls, Richie Evangelista; Trombone: Craig Washington, Tyler Atkins, Michael Douglas, Ezra Tucker, Corey Wilson; Euphonium: Curtis Earl; Tuba: Shedrick Barrow, Cory Singleton; Percussion: Brent Campbell, David Edgington, Chris Grace, Charles Lee, Doug Presley, Paul Hernandez.

Some CSU students enjoy singing praise and worship songs at HALFTIME.

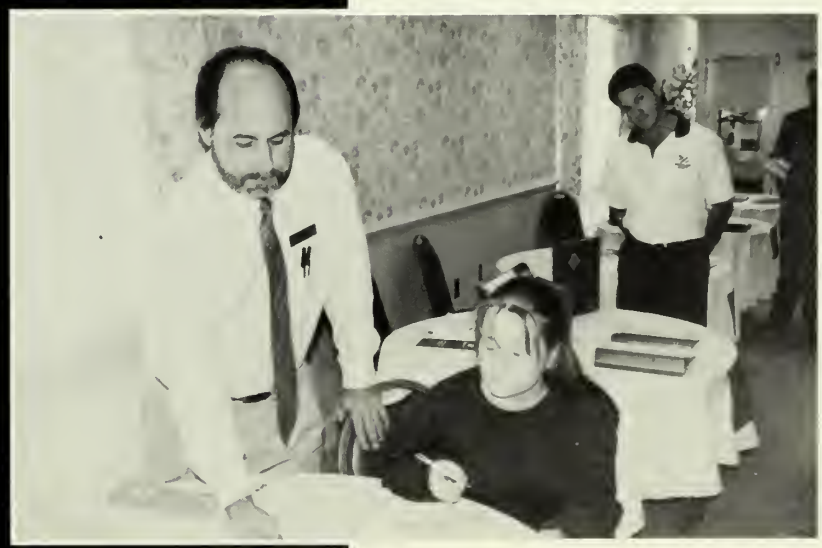
The annual club drop in was held again this year in the cafeteria. This is an opportunity for students to learn more about the sororities, fraternities and clubs available at CSU. Psi Kappa Phi discusses their organization with prospects.

Rusty McMakin and D'Anunzio Smith point to their best candidate during the Kiss-A-Pig contest sponsored by SGA.

Craig Washington represents Alpha Phi Alpha during club drop in.

Many students participated in the banner contest for Homecoming to show their school spirit.

Patricia Scites attends Career Fair which is sponsored by Career Services.



ACM

Kneeling: Marty Guion, president; Front Row: Robert Smith, John Riney, Craig Fleming, Amanda Davis, Yolanda Yoder,sponsor; Layla Hill, Back Row: Bill Harris,John Cash,Mike Cone,Charles McManus, vice president; Christa Knudson, treasurer

Captain's Club

Front Row: Kathy Dantzler, BAMONT Montgomery, Beth Weng, Julie Allen, Sue Andrykew, Back Row: Patrick Van Boden, Brian Burgess, Chris Todd, Tom Kruse, Dennis Hamilton, Josh Crider, Gary Geiger

French Club

Front Row: Michael Brown, Mary Maciejewski, Laura Hill, Tomeka Mays, Corey L. Wilson, Row 2: Dr. Linda Davis, advisor; Cristina Pinheiro, Lynne Bynum, Latrina Hazelwood, Karen Astin, Katrina Hazelwood, Julie Schultz, Row 3: Gelester Baskett, Patricia Agar, Tamara Hunter, Michael Glover, Douglas Rogers Jr.

Future Teachers Society

Front Row: Wanda Sanger, Mrs. Bernadette Chilcote, Constance Prioleau, Heather Griffin, Hallie Ferguson, Elizabeth Brown, Connie Taylor, Debbie Smith, Amanda Davis, Joann Woolwine, Dr. Linda Karges-Bone, Corey Wilson, Jennifer Harrington, Dee Prillaman, Donna Merkle, Crystie Stewart, Row 2: Alan Brown, Dr. Pat Bower, Jennifer Wisser, Lorie Brezeale, Donna Prioleau, Sharon Garland, Pam Mack, Jane Jones, Renee Owens, Heather Brooks, Jennifer Giddens, Angelique Harber, Susan Smith, Mario Doria, Michaela Stottlemire, Dr. Nancy Bell, Back Row: Cindy Baldwin, Jennifer Davis, Lori Wunch, Andznetta Pendergrass, Cathy Rourk, Lorenz Rathke, Jane David, Cathy Van Kampen, Audrey Griebe, Rachel Ulmer, Barbara Smith, Kendra Jowers, David Woolwine, Tony Pimentel, John Rogers, Kenny Petit, Scott Carlson, Harold Allison, Robin Smith, Ada Crosby

African-American Society

Front Row: Frederick Thompson, chaplain; Malik Bullard, assistant secretary; Quintella Smith, treasurer; Pamela Holland, secretary; Michael Holland, vice president; Jaida Raglin, president; Row 2: Tonya Fleming, Connie James, Angie Robertson, Rasheedah Shaheed, Comelita Harriot, Melissa Thomas, Jennifer White, J. M. Keyes, advisor; Back Row: Taiwan Scott, Roosevelt Brandon, Derrick Myers, Jermaine Fitzgerald, Nakia Brailsford

Spanish Club

Front Row: Jeremy Woods, Jennifer Whatley, Ryan Mayshack, treasurer; Danielle Wheaton, Dr. Pamela Peek, advisor; Back Row: Ana McCuiston, Vanessa Peña, Christina Powers, president; Mandy Holbert, Melissa Doherty, vice president; Sharon Garland, secretary

SGA Officers

Michael Bryant, president; Cristina Pinheiro, secretary/ treasurer; Craig Washington, vice president

AFROTC

Kneeling: Marcia Steiner, Bryan Kim, Al Alfonso, Dave Vance, Angie Robertson, Bill Lee, Rodney Barker, Jeff Nagy, Dave Pangilinan, Standing: Wayne Smith, Todd Osgood, Mike Reese, Laurin Rickenbacker, Kevin Carrico, Paul Griffin, Bill Eaton, Mike Rounds, Kirk Barrett, Branislav Zivojinovic, Eric Feil, Bill Ray, Paul New, Dave Burke, Todd Crawford, Dan Cook, Marty Guion, Craig Fleming

Charleston Southern Amateurs

Front Row: Michael Cone, Row 2: Steve McCart, Aaron Shelley, Stan Ricketts, Back Row: Laurie Wunch, Hans Wunch, Manette Cone

Alpha Phi Alpha

Kneeling: Dawayne Eason, Standing: Mike Rhodes, Dexter McCrea, Craig Washington

Tour Guides

Front Row: Kelly Doscher, Athena Watson, Back Row: Elizabeth Rudy, advisor; BAMONT Montgomery, John Hall, Mark Chapman, Mendy Lowder, Crystie Stewart, Wendy Harris, advisor

Athletic Trainers

Front Row: Steven Carrigg, Chris Greenleaf, Gary Geiger, Mike Ryan, Back Row: Priscilla Lauoletolo, Cliff Keisler, Bonnie West, Pete Manley

Alpha Chi

Front Row: Teresa Fourhman, Kathy Dantzler, president; Catharine Rourk, Erika Edmond, Sharon Garland, Tracey Ives, Tonya Baldessari, Angie Robertson, Letha Johnson, Second Row: Brenda Polk, Connie Taylor, Debbie Drew, secretary; Frederick Thompson, Craig Burge, David Smith, Robert Smith, Craig Fleming, vice president

Resident Assistants

Front Row: Shannon Wiggins, Nathan Naylor, Malik Bullard, William Gibson, Kanisha Middleton, Angie Robertson, Corey Wilson, Jennifer Palicka, Crystal Anderson, Teloria Washington, Peri Johnson, RLC; Rosalyn Shubrick, Doriann Bowers, Row 2: Craig Washington, Kenya Hill, Comelita Harriot, Patti Tapscott, Melissa Dickson, Rebecca Elrod, Melissa Jackson, Sherie deOliveira, Chavez Wallace, RLC; Melissa Crowley, Melissa Thomas, Bethany Reconnu, Back Row: Jamie Bryson, Wayne Smith, Mike Holland, Tina Scales, Dawayne Eason, Linda Whatley, Tom Smith, RLC; David Dean, Jenny Sensing, Jerome McCray, dean of campus life

Evening College Advisory Council

Front Row: Cindy Bowyer, Dale Davis, Carol Dongel, Back Row: Dennis Moore, Sheri Avenel, Allen Coulter

BSU Drama Team

Front Row: Karen Astin, Becky Ray, Lisa Hobbs, Joy Mauldin, Back Row: Wally Baird, Russell Whitfield, Kevin Black, Adam Dillard, D'Anunzio Smith

Orientation

Front Row: D'Anunzio Smith, Russell Whitfield, Michelle Shipmann, Joy Mauldin, Sandra Simmons, Tonya Henderson, Missy Crowley, Ronda Hall, Erika Edmond, Donna Horton, Athena Watson, Row 2: Katye Rixse,Melissa Jones, Andznetta Pendergass, Solomon Weaver,Antoinette Beeks,Rusty McMakin, Chrissy Bubb,Alva Shipman,Tamera Hunter, Monica Wright,Bethany Reconnu,Barbie Walker, Row 3: Dexter McCrea,Chris Grace,Thomas Rose,Eric Gosnell,Erik Stevens, Craig Washington, Kevin Black,Michael Bryant,Maxwell Rollins, Layla Hill,Jerome McCray,Kendra Jowers,Brian Timney

Student Publications

Front Row: Michelle Mills, Cutlass editor; Athena Watson, Jan Joslin, adviser; Ashley Padgette, Back Row: Brian Burton, Buc In Print editor; Cindy Allen,Lynn Fishel,Lori Moot, Jim Shuman

The Buc football team charges onto the field for the Homecoming game against Mars Hill College.

The jazz band plays during the Bucs' home games.

During one of the many coffee houses, Chuck Corley, Vanessa Lucier, Vanessa Peña, Mark Chapman and Candace Skipper take a break from their studies to have a good time.

Dawn Smith Jordan speaks with Marty Youngblood, campus minister, and Donna Prioleau after her performance on November 9 in Convocation. Jordan is the former Miss South Carolina of 1986.

Donnie McDaniel and Nathan Crowe were tested as possible bone marrow donors for fellow student Bernard Innocent.

Education majors keep themselves busy going through new curriculum.

• Chris Oliver receives assistance from head trainer Brett Hoffman and encouragement from a teammate.

• Jill Chodnicki and Karen Cox jog to keep in shape during track practice.

•The Buc stands on the bench to get a better view of the action during the SE. State game.

●There were tough days at practice and hard games. You could often hear the phrase, "You win some,and you lose some." There was heartache, and there was cheer. Home games brought fans to the stands and road trips brought the faithful followers. There were touchdowns and interceptions; home runs and sometimes being out before you even hit first base; a hole-in-one and a sand trap; a goal and a yellow card; a slam dunk and a traveling violation; an ace and a rally, and even a volley and spike. Many of us were there to witness these events. The memories will last forever for those of us who were there to experience the action and receive the gratification.

Sports

BASEBALL • • •

Playing hard

The sport of baseball is one that marvels people of all ages. It is a game where a new legend can be born in one swing of the bat. Each spring brings the chance for someone to become that legend. This past spring was no exception. Despite the record of 19-34, the 1994 CSU Buccaneer baseball team had much to be proud of.

"Play hard" was the motto of the Bucs baseball team. The team ended their season with only 19 victories, but each loss came after the Bucs gave all they possibly could. The Bucs were also undergoing a transition period. The 1994 season witnessed the arrival of Randy Mazey, a former assistant at Clemson University, as the head coach for the Bucs. Remarkably, the men also went into the season with 14 players returning from the 1993 squad.

The spring of 1994 witnessed the making of several legends here at CSU. Senior pitcher Jim Maas set a new CSU record for the most victories by a pitcher in one season. The most impressive accomplishment came from senior Quincy Boyd who completed his final season with the Bucs having played in every single game in his four-year career for the Bucs. Boyd has since been invited to the Florida Marlins spring training.

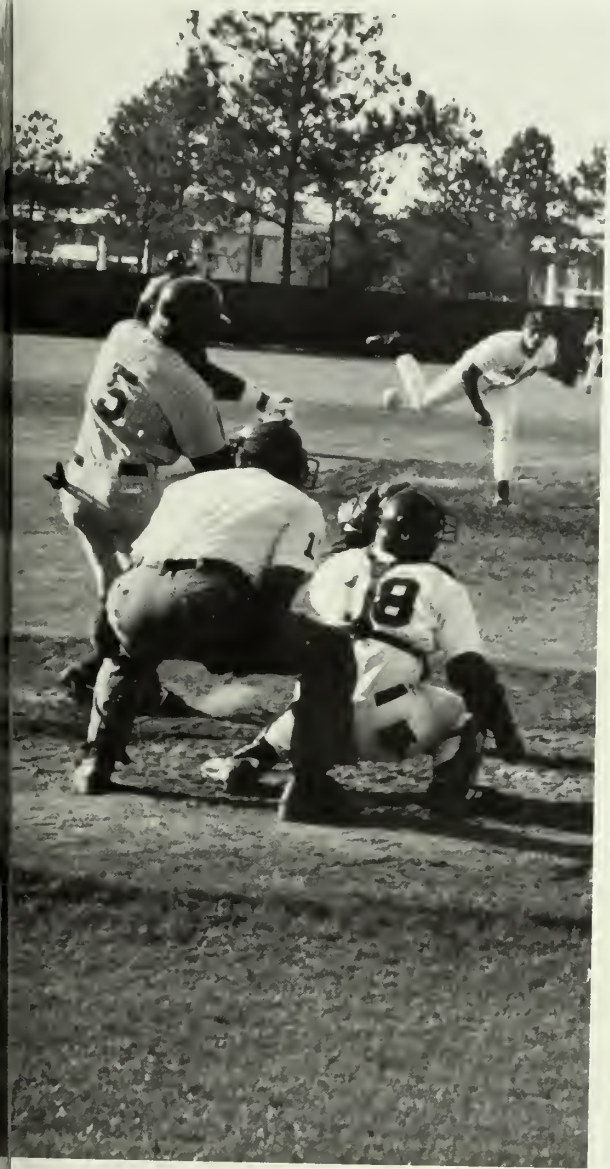
Mazey was "extremely satisfied with the season. We went further than anyone expected." The Bucs finished fifth in the conference with a 14-13 record. "The attitude of this team is better than any I've been associated with," concluded Mazey.

Jim Shuman

• Chris Schiefer snags a high throw to ma the play at second.

• Ashley Creel launches out of the batter's b in home plate action.

tcher Jim Maas aims for the strike zone in ome game.



•Quincy Boyd catches one out of the dirt while moving to block the plate.

•Tom Kruse snags one on first.

•Scotty Gardner is congratulated by Stan Kowalski as he comes back to the dugout.

SOFTBALL • • •

MAINTAINING WINNING SPIRI

•Jen Young warms up her arm before practice.

The 1994 CSU softball team finished the season with a 23-30 record. Under the coaching of Sue Killian, who pulled double duty between softball and volleyball as head coach of both, the young team gained experience and maintained a winning attitude throughout the season.

Erika Hale gave leadership to the team from first base as team captain. According to Killian, the leadership was needed to combat the lack of experience of the team's 11 freshmen. "However," said Killian, "the inexperience of today brings the experience of tomorrow, and after a discouraging loss, the girls would bounce right back."

Freshman Sharon Baker i ished the season as the Lady Bu top hitter with a .340 batting av age, and Christie Todd ranked f in the nation in steals. Out o attempts, she was only caught o

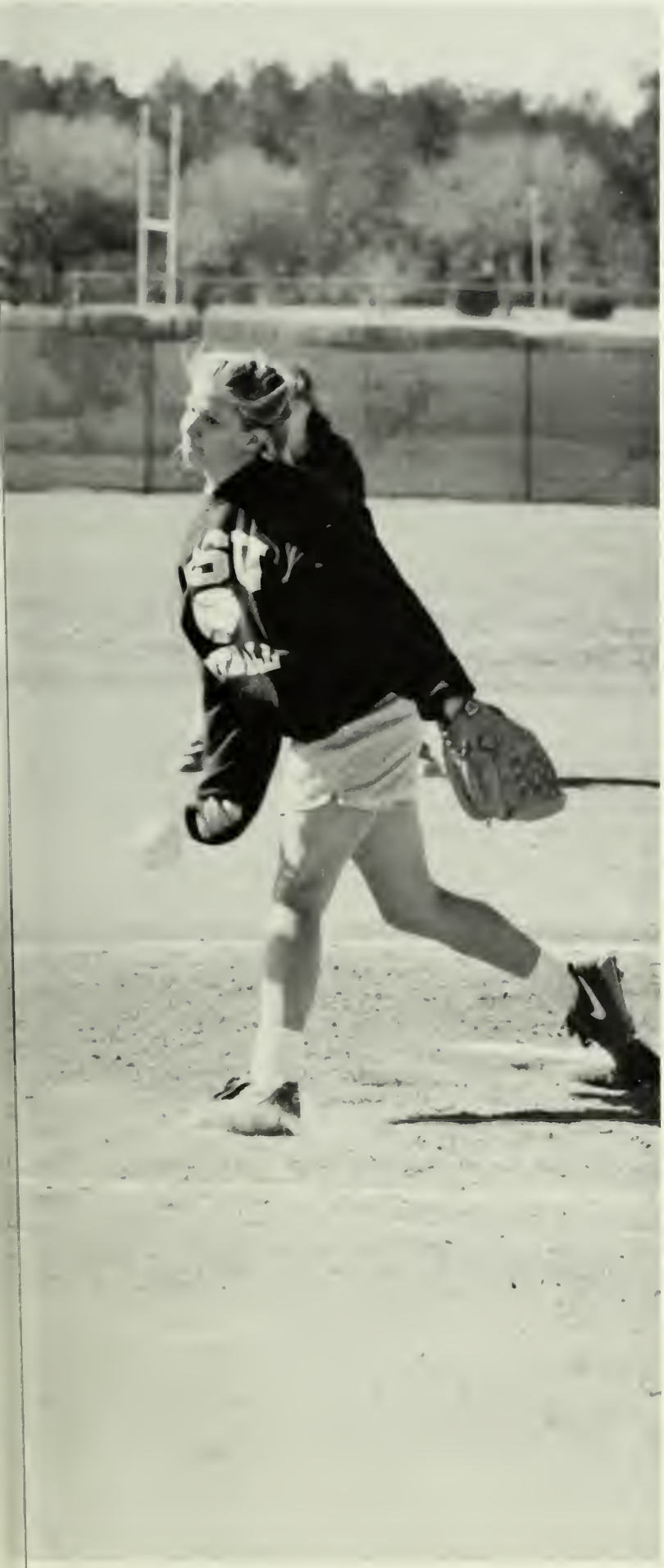
Overall, for the season, Kil feels the team needs to work fundamentals and gaining the e essary experience to improve. A her Christian perspective playe role in the overall attitude of team. She said, "I hope it had impact on some of the girls, b may never know."

In her first year of coach Killian has proven herself and softball team as winners.

Jeff Stilwell

•Dina Darelius checks for the ball as she rounds third.

•Sharon Baker delivers a great pitch against C of C.



•Julie Allen demonstrates a great release as she pitches from the mound.

Christie Todd snags a line drive over second base.

•Erika Hale, Kelly Mulligan, Gina Maxie and Kristie Moore offer support from the dugout.

•Rounding third, Shawne Williams threatens to score with Sharon Baker following at second.

MEN'S TRACK • • •

BUCS TAKE THIRD IN BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE

Track and field is a sport in which the individual determines the success of the competition. No one can make a track athlete run, jump or throw better. Only the inner desire to achieve will result in the development of a better athlete.

The satisfaction of a personal best or the achievement of a team championship keeps the morale high and the drive for success alive.

Each event in track and field requires special talents that only a gifted few possess, whether it is the brute strength to toss the discus, or the ability to run for miles.

The Bucs' team put forth a great effort for the entire 1994 season. Each and every meet produced a positive advancement for the men. The entire season long the men prepared for the ultimate goal: a Big South Championship.

The 1994 men's track season culminated in a third place finish at the Big South Championship meet. The men's performance also marked the end of the 27-year career of head coach Jim Settle in the Buccaneer track program. It was only fitting that the men should turn in such a great season in Settle's final season.

The men had several great performances at the Big South. Junior Patrick Van Boden finished first in the 1500 meter run and fourth in the 800 meters. Matt Kocyba finished first in the 3000 meter steeplechase event. There were several others who helped the Bucs to reach their third place finish.

Jim Shuman

•Doug Hazel struggles for the lead in the men's hurdles.

•Danny Deets fights hard to stay ahead of two Citadel runners.

• Jason Forche and Patrick Van Boden close in on a UMBC runner.

• Mike Reed passes the baton in the 4 x 100 meter relay.

• Josh Crider gives his all to gain speed between hurdles.

• Greg Robinson soars through the air in the long jump competition.

WOMEN'S TRACK • • •

YOUNG TEAM MAKING A MARK

•Karen Cox strides across the finish line in the mile run.

•Casondra Thomas extends her lead in the hurdles.

CSU women's track had a successful season despite a small team in 1994. Track is a sport which demands a lot of individual focus and dedication. Each person has to give it all they can for the ultimate goal: team victory.

Each day during the spring, the Lady Bucs could be found out by the track getting mentally and physically ready for the next competition. Each day brought them one day closer to the Big South Championship meet. The team was also very young and relied heavily on the performance of freshmen such as Angela King and Casondra Thomas. Each meet brought improvement by the women's team.

Finally, it all came down to the Big South. At the championship meet, several women turned in fine performances. King finished third in the long jump event, while Thomas finished first in the 100 meter high hurdles. Junior BAMONT Montgomery finished second in the discus and fourth in the shot put competitions. Another freshman, Monterio Davenport, finished second in both the 200 and 100 meter dashes. Overall the women finished fourth at the meet. The 1994 season also brought the retirement of Jim Settle who had been a part of the CSU track program for over 20 years.

Jim Shuman

• Theresa Cocozziello clears the bar in high jump competition.

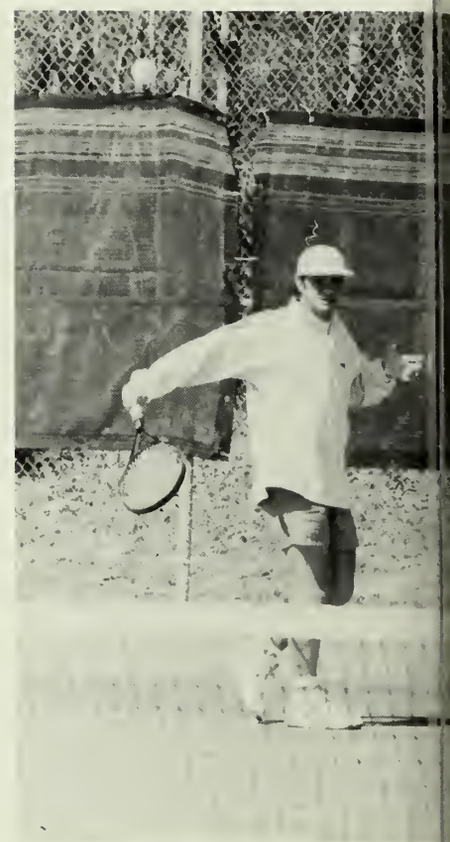
• Priscilla Lauoletolo shows great form in the discus.

• BAMONT Montgomery releases the shot put with a scream.

• Baton in hand, Lesley Lawter runs in the women's relay.

MEN'S TENNIS • • •

Learning winning attitude

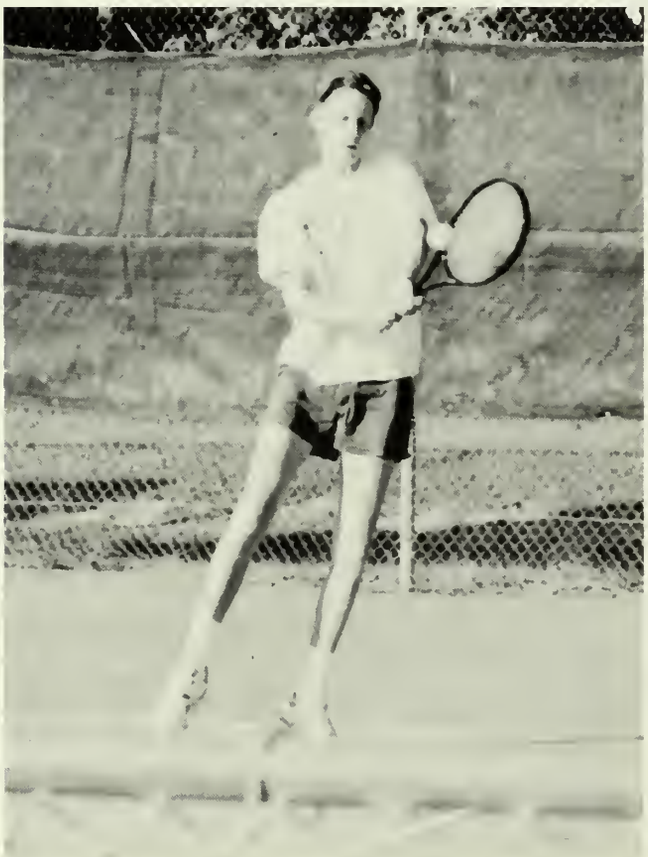


The Charleston Southern tennis teams found new leadership under the direction of head coach Jon Choboy. In the spring of '94, he led the men's team to a 12-10 record with a 6-3 record in the Big South Conference.

Coming from a rocky road in seasons past, Choboy stated, "I tried to instill a positive attitude and pride in the university. When the teams learned how to win, they began to win."

John Styles was the heavy hitter and number one seed for men while number two Christian Fronczak pulled out many upsets in favor of the team. Finishing out the top four seeds, Chris Todd and Eric Martel pulled out big wins to finish the season with a winning record. The top doubles team, composed of Martel and Fronczak, went all-conference and defeated several nationally ranked doubles teams. The men finished fourth in the Big South Tournament losing in the semifinals to Coastal Carolina.

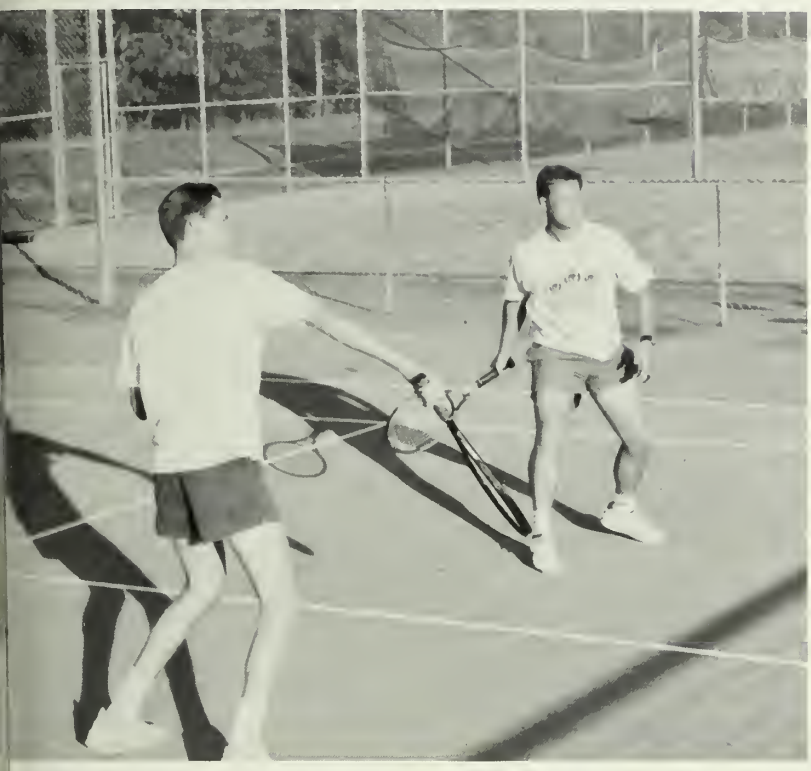
Jeff Stilwell



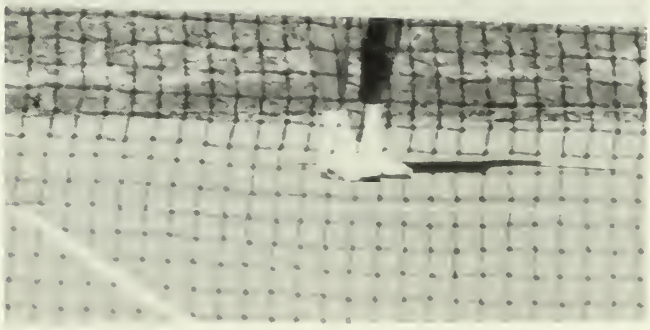
•John Styles snags a bounce in the corner with a forehand.

•Christian Fronczak stretches for his serve.

•Pete Brown sends the ball across the net.



•John Styles and Chris Todd practice hard for doubles competition.



•Mait Dubois concentrates for his serve.

•Eric Martel barely clears the net with his backhand.

WOMEN'S TENNIS . . .

EXPECTING GREAT THINGS

New head coach Jon Choboy led the women's tennis team to a 4-16 record overall.

For the women, freshman Simona Polepil held first seed. According to Choboy, "she was thrown in there at number one as a freshman and held her own pretty well."

Tiffany Schmidt, Caroline Dame and cocaptain Marty Washington finished out the top four seeds. Washington received high praise from Choboy because of her leadership and positive, winning attitude. The women placed sixth in the Big South Tournament.

Choboy says that he wants to improve fundamentals and continue on a solid weight training program. He has high expectations with the experienced players coming up in the years ahead.

Jeff Stilwell

• Caroline Dame rushes to return a hit.

• Tiffany Schmidt stretches to return the high lob.

• Marty Washington powers her serve.

•Simona Polepil picks up the return close to the net.

•Caroline Dame feeds the hungry serving machine.

•Sharon Alegria catches this hit in the corner with a forehand.

•Eunice Inquimboy returns a low bounce in practice.

MEN'S GOLF • • •

Setting school records

The men's golf team, led by head coach Jamie Futrell, finished the 1994 spring season with some impressive wins.

On the men's team, senior Jason Caron topped off the season with a 72.85 game average and a low round of 67.

Sophomore Nate Caron followed with a 76.62 game average and a low round of 71, and sophomore Kevin Cone took the third place slot with a game average of 77.73 and a low round of 70.

The men set a CSU record for scoring a first round 287 and placing third out of 10 teams in the Charleston Southern Spring Kick-Off Tournament in Edisto Island, S.C. This was the lowest round ever recorded in CSU history.

They also placed third out of 16 teams in the Charleston Southern Invitational. The team finished with a fifth place finish out of 10 teams in the Big South Conference Tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Coach Futrell hopes to take the experience from this year and combine it with strong recruiting to improve the team for next year.

Jeff Stilwell

• Mark Woods takes a second sho off the fairway.

• Jason Caron follows his shot down t fairway after teeing off.

•Mark Woods chips from the edge of the rough onto the green.

•Back in the trap, Nate Caron sprays sand as he puts the ball on the green.

•Nate Caron digs out of a sand trap at Pine Forest Country Club.

• Beth O'Reilly practices on a chilly spring afternoon.

WOMEN'S GOLF • • •

WOMEN SET BIG SOUTH RECORD

Coach Jamie Futrell also headed up the women's golf team. The women set several school records.

Heading up the women's team as number one player was junior Julie Gardas with a game average of 84.36 and a low round of 79.

Following closely behind with several records was freshman Kari Tomash. Her game average was 85.87 with a low round of 72.

The low round, played at the Big South Tournament, set the record for the lowest in the Big South Conference, the lowest in CSU history, and the lowest 36-hole total in CSU history after following a 79 on the first round.

Finishing out the top three spots was freshman Kim Overfelt with a game average of 86.94 and a low round of 75. Futrell has high hopes for the 1995 season.

Jeff Stilwell

• Julie Gardas looks on as Kim Overfelt attempts a long putt to save par.

•Veridee Lee takes time for driving practice out at the course.

•Kari Tomash focuses in on the ball just before she hits a great tee shot.

•Julie Gardas concentrates hard on a tough putt for a birdie.

FOOTBALL • • •

Bucs endure winless season

"There's more to life than just winning a game" could definitely apply to the football season. The Bucs' season ended 0-11 and on a 15 game losing streak dating back to 1993.

Jason Barr's injury forced senior tailback D'Angelo Dereef to step up and take charge of the Bucs' backfield. He did just that and in the process set a new CSU rushing record.

A tough Division I-AA schedule didn't make CSU's drive for success any easier. Each and every game saw the Bucs go in as the underdog.

A high point of the 1994 season was the graduation of the first ever senior class on the Buccaneer football team. The 16 seniors provided the leadership throughout the entire season that was so greatly needed to keep the team motivated and filled with the idea that a win was possible. Despite the winless season, 1994 still provided one more step in the growth of a great winning CSU football team.

Jim Shuman

• Jackson Patkus intensely focuses on the ball for a kick off return.

• Tom McManus prepares to make a hole for D'Angelo Dereef.

• The Bucs charge onto the field before the big Homecoming game against Mars Hill College.

•Tony Bines launches down the field for a touchdown against Morgan State.

•Russell Gibson looks for open ground against Morgan State.

•Tim Bowerman launches the ball with a great punt against S.C. State.

•J.J. Brinkerhoff looks downfield for possible receivers.

VOLLEYBALL • • •

A STRONG SEASON FINISH

The 1994 Lady Bucs volleyball team showed great potential as a young team who came together when it counted most. The team consisted of only three seniors, two sophomores, with the remainder of the team being freshmen.

The team was also under the direction and leadership of new head coach Tammy Craig.

The team began the year playing on the road for the majority of the season. They had some success, but for the most part faced a tough loss each game.

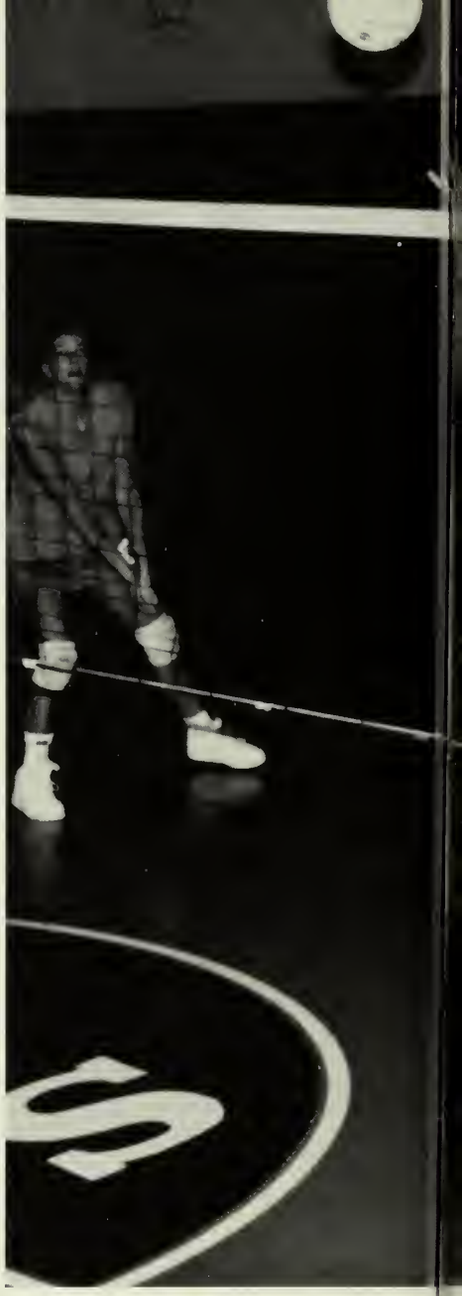
Toward the end of the season, a different side of the Lady Bucs began to emerge. The women began a winning streak that would last for nine consecutive games and carry over until it ended in the first round of the Big South Tournament with a loss to Radford University.

After starting the year with a dismal 5-14 mark, the Lady Bucs came back to almost have a winning season with a 14-15 overall record. This was quite an accomplishment for a young team.

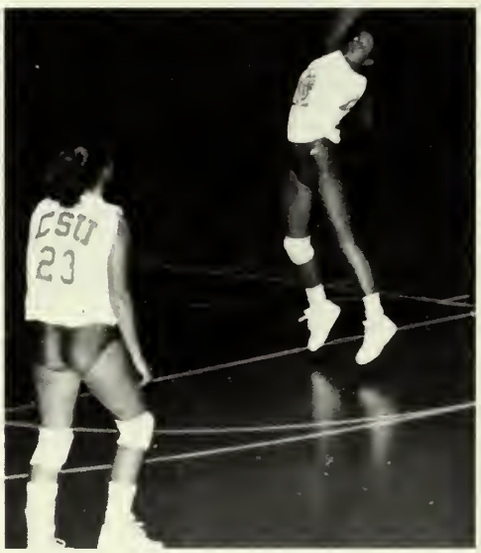
Individual honors for the Lady Bucs went to Carrie O'Connell and Kathy Dantzler who were named to the Big South All-Conference team.

"I think it was a tough but very productive season. We pulled together toward the end of the season, and the players showed some cohesion. Next year's team should be strong," stated Dantzler.

Jim Shuman

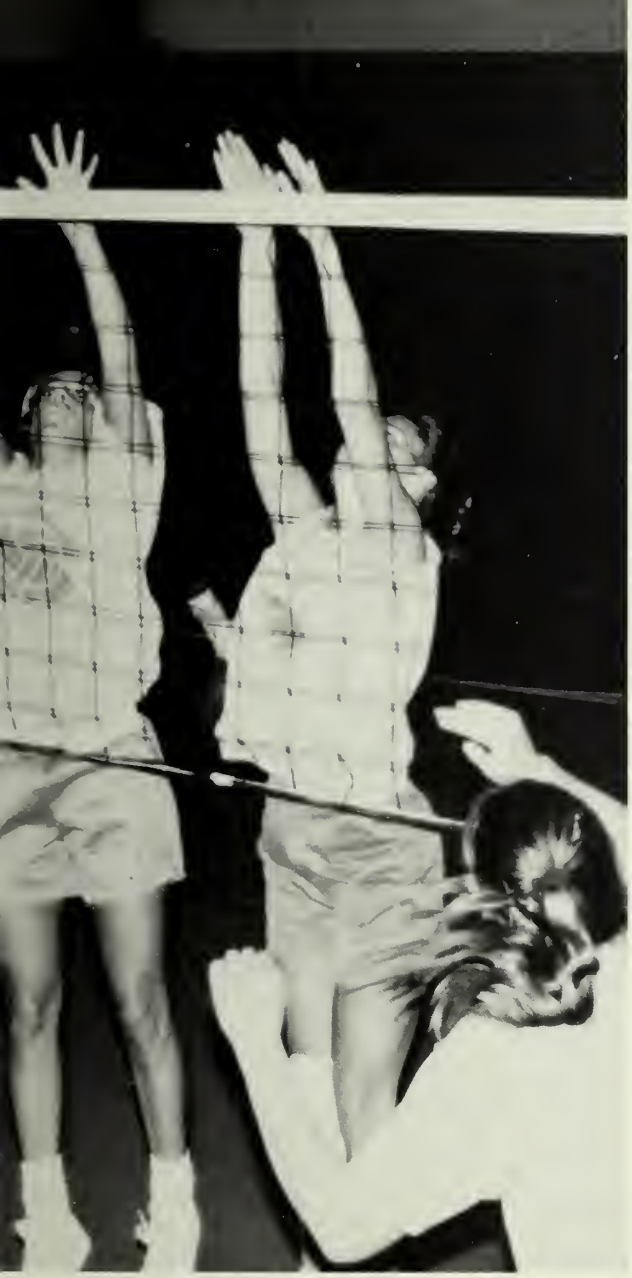


•Carrie O'Connell and Danyel Lonigro come to the net to block a spike during practice.



•Carrie O'Connell passes the volleyball up to the net for a setter.

•Setter Kim Duncan shows how it's done.



•Carrie Fenwick takes her turn serving against Campbell University.

•Kathy Dantzler goes airborne to sink one across the net.

•Danyel Lonigro slams one across the court during practice.

•Coach Tammy Craig gives the Lady Bucs pointers between matches.

MEN'S BASKETBALL • • •

BUCS RIDING ON HIGH HOPES

The 1994-95 men's basketball team entered the season with extremely high hopes. The return of all five starters, including All-Big South second team members Eric Burks and T.L. Latson, gave head coach Gary Edwards a powerful lineup to strive for the Big South title. Burks was also picked as a '94-'95 preseason all-conference performer. Chad Kartchner, a 6'10" junior college transfer from Salt Lake City, Utah, added size and rebounding power to the Bucs' lineup.

The Bucs came into this year's season on a positive note having won five of their last 10 games in '93-'94. The Bucs had 87 percent of their scoring and 74 percent of their rebounding prowess returning in the '94-'95 season. Their motivation and winning ability would be needed very early in the season as the Bucs took on the likes of such Division I powerhouses as Clemson, N.C. State and local rival the College of Charleston.

The Bucs started off with a bumpy 0-2 start but came back to score some major victories against Big South opponents. The two games against the C of C proved to be exciting action. The first game at the North Charleston Coliseum came down to the wire, but the Bucs were narrowly edged out 70-64. The second game played at C of C was a nail-biter until the very end. The Bucs controlled the majority of the game, but the Cougars would scrap back to tie the game and eventually win in a double-overtime shoot-out that was televised live on local television.

Throughout the year, Eric Burks, T.L. Latson and Brett Larrick led the team as well as were near the top of many categories in the Big South Conference. The '94-'95 campaign was great for the runnin' Bucs program. Much experience was gained by the newcomers from the seasoned veterans. Every game was an exciting event. The success of the '94-'95 season will only boost the future of the men's program in the years to come here at CSU.

by Jim Shuman

• This layup by Brett Larri sealed the Bucs' second victo against The Citadel this seaso

• Rolando Hourruitiner drives to the basket through a crowd of Citadel defenders.

• Coach Gary Edwards breaks down the Bucs' strategy against College of Charleston.

Eric Burks dominates a defender in the Bucs' ouble-overtime loss at College of Charleston.

•Jeff Daniels hits for two against The Citadel.

•Using his height, Chad Kartchner stuffs the basket before a home crowd at the North Charleston Coliseum.

•Errol McPherson sets up the Bucs' offense against the College of Charleston.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL . . .

SETTING THE STAGE FOR FUTURE VICTORIES

The 1994-95 Lady Buccaneer basketball team is a group of young women who strive to achieve the greatest they can. Coming off a 5-22 season, the Lady Bucs were eager to get back on the hardwood and prove a few things to some people. In the previous season, they learned that playing Division I basketball requires both quality play and the players to do it.

Head coach Fred Francello began the season with eight newcomers. With only two returning starters, junior guard Chrissy Kelly, a preseason All-Conference pick, and senior forward / center Wendy Hebert, the new freshmen were a welcome addition to the team. The team also had a bonus with the return of sophomore guard / forward Jennifer Steadman from a knee injury and junior guard Sonya Ridgill from a groin injury.

The women opened the season with several tough losses to major Division I teams such as Clemson, Duke and Big South Conference foe Liberty. The Lady Bucs' losing streak came to an end with a win over Marist in their first appearance at the CSU field house. One of the biggest moments for the Lady Bucs this season came when the women defeated the College of Charleston Lady Cougars at home on January 23. It marked the first time in several seasons that the Lady Bucs were able to defeat C of C.

Cocaptains Kelly and Ridgill provided a lot of leadership for the young team during the season. Kelly is coming off a season in which she set the pace for the conference in assists averaging 5.9 per game, and she led the Lady Bucs in scoring with a 15.3 points per game average. The '94-'95 season also brought forth the 1000th point scored by Kelly in her career. Ridgill provided quickness and solid defense in addition to her leadership.

Overall the '94-'95 season marked the dawning of a new era in the Lady Bucs' program. The young freshmen grew in the shadow of the experience cast by the older veterans.

The experience the team gained will allow them to better perform next season. The Lady Bucs continue to prepare for this day which is steadily approaching.

by Jim Shuman

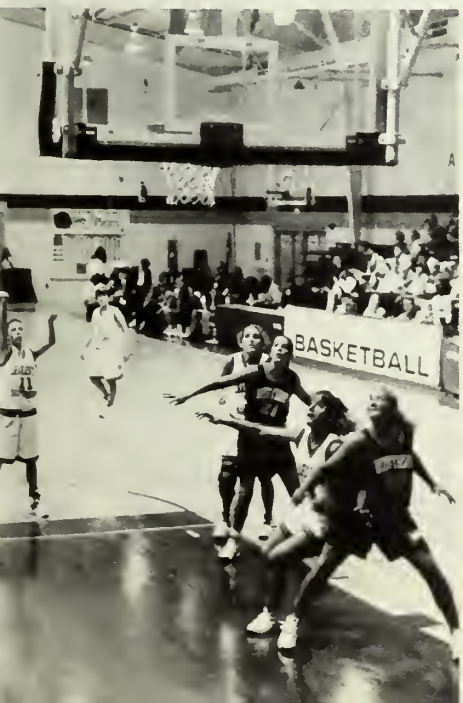
•Sonya Ridgill tosses in the easy layup after the drive against the Lady Eagles of Winthrop.

•Freshman Tracey DeLong elevates for the jumper in the big win for the Lady Bucs over the College of Charleston.

•Missy Kane stretches high for the opening tip as the Lady Bucs take on conference foe Winthrop University.

•Chrissy Kelly spots up for the long shot against a Winthrop defender.

•Meredyth Burton leaps over several Lady Cougar defenders as Jennifer Steadman comes up for the possible rebound.



•Jennifer Steadman blows past the defender as she makes a hard drive for the basket.

•Freshman guard Cessy Sullivan follows through after her free throw attempt as the other Lady Bucs scramble for the possible rebound.

MEN'S SOCCER . . .

BUCS EARN TRIP TO BIG SOUTH

Making great advances, the 1994 CSU men's soccer team vindicated last season's performance. Consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, the Bucs managed to earn enough victories to gain a trip to the Big South Tournament for the first time in seven years. The young team competed well despite a lack of experience at the Division I level.

The 1994 season also marked the beginning of Mike Estes' career as head coach at CSU. Estes is a former assistant at Clemson University, and he brought that winning tradition to the Bucs program.

Throughout the season the men endured some tough losses. Injuries plagued the Bucs throughout the season, at one point forcing a forfeit because so many key players were injured.

Sophomore team captain Anthony Joseph was glad the Bucs "had a better season than last year. We had a lot of freshmen who were pulling everywhere, and despite being young, we had a lot of unity."

The Bucs ended their season with a first round 4-0 loss to Coastal Carolina in the Big South Tournament for an overall record of 5-16. Joe Taranto earned All-Big South honors as a second team defender. Coach Estes was also named the Big South Coach of the Year for his efforts in turning around the Buc program in his first year at CSU.

Jim Shuman

• Brian Burgess steals the ball wi some fancy footwork.

• Midfielder Matt Owen attempts to get the ball moving in the other direction.

• Matt Allen moves the ball while his teammates defend.

Anthony Joseph tries to get possession of the ball.

•Members of the team discuss a call with the referee.

•Norman Power stops the ball before he makes his next move.

•Forward Dustin Smith advances the ball down the field.

WOMEN'S SOCCER • • •

LADY BUCS FINISH SECOND IN CONFERENCE

The Lady Bucs soccer team had a great season in 1994 under the direction of head coach Karrie Miller. They made many improvements in their play leading to their 12-8 record on the season and second place in the Big South with a 3-3 conference record.

The Lady Bucs' performance in the '94 season was good enough to earn them a third seed in the Big South Tournament held in Baltimore, Maryland. The Lady Bucs would advance to the finals with victories over Towson State University, 1-0 in the quarterfinals and UMBC, 1-0 in the semifinals.

The Lady Bucs took on UNC Greensboro for the Big South Championship. Late in the game the score was tied 1-1 until UNC-G scored the winning goal with one minute left, denying the Lady Bucs the Big South Championship.

Mary Pipilas and Happy Payne were named to the Big South All-Tournament Team. Mindy Hyde and Pipilas were named to the Big South All-Conference Second Team. Payne and Wendy Ennis were named to the Big South All-Conference First Team.

Senior Sue Andrykew commented that "the season wasn't as good as last." She does add that "next year the Lady Bucs will be just as strong." That's good news for a women's soccer program that has placed second in its conference in both years of its existence.

"We had our ups and downs all season long, but we never gave up," stated Coach Miller. "I couldn't have asked for a better ending to the season except to have won the tournament."

Jim Shuman

•Dana Clerico prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.

•Mary Pipilas attacks the midfield.

•Laurie Smith aggressively moves to reach the ball.

•Happy Payne keeps the ball away from her opponent.

•Amy Lindner predicts her opponent's next move.

•Sue Andrykew beats her opponent to the ball.

•Heather Horton moves quickly to steal the ball.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY . . .

Buccaneers complete strong season

The 1994 men's cross country team produced a fine performance under new head coach Andy Henry. The men produced many great times all season long in preparation for the biggest meet of the season, the Big South Championship.

All season long Coach Henry stated that the team's goal in 1994 was to win the Big South. Each week brought forth a new opportunity to prepare for the Big South. The many hours of constant training, physically and mentally, came down to a dreary Oct. 29 at Towson State University in Towson, Maryland.

The men's team went in not expected by other conference teams to produce a great performance. The Bucs came out and surprised a few people when they placed third in the conference overall. The Bucs also had three Big South All-Conference performers, which tied Liberty University for the most.

On the five mile course, Lamar Pruitt finished fourth with a time of 25:17, Patrick Van Boden finished seventh in 25:34, and Cleven Brown finished tenth in 25:48 to all earn the all-conference honors.

The men's final meet of the year came at the NCAA District III Championships in Greenville, S.C. The men finished 27th out of 53 teams. Van Boden completed the 10,000 meter course in 32:25 as the top finisher for the Bucs. "Patrick has been a leader for us for four years," stated Coach Henry.

Jim Shuman

• Patrick Van Boden pushes himself as he nears the finish line.

• Brian Johnson and Jason Forche keep their pace as opponents are lessening the gap.

• Bob Feldbauer expends all of his energy to reach the finish.

• Lyn Rowland fights to stay ahead of other competitors.

• Lamar Pruitt makes a move to pass his rival.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY . . .

LADY BUCS DELIVER STRONG PERFORMANCES

The 1994 Lady Bucs cross country team endured a tough year under new head coach Andy Henry. The women were low in numbers and lost two women to season ending knee injuries. Despite a tough season the women trained hard each and every day to prepare for the Big South.

All season long, the women had turned in fine performances. At the Big South in Towson, Maryland, the Lady Bucs had a disappointing day. The team finished last in team competition but did have some good individual performances. Karen Cox finished 17th in a time of 20:2. Jodie Chodnicki completed the course in 20:47. "We were low in numbers, so the performance was good in that respect," stated Coach Henry.

Cox was the only Lady Buc to compete in the District III Championship. She finished the 5,000 meter course in a time of 19:55. "Karen has been a leader at every meet this season. She finished first for us at every meet and always gave a great performance," Henry commented about Cox.

Jim Shuman

•Liz Schaaf cruises toward the finish line.

•Karen Cox works hard to pass her Furman rival.

Jodie Chodnicki leads her College of Charleston opponent.

•Ashley Cornwell maintains her stride to keep a steady pace.

•Karen Cox keeps her racing momentum even though she has outdistanced her opponents.

CHEERLEADERS . . .

CHEERING ON THE BUCCANEERS

Beginning in August, the CSU cheerleading squad provides support for the Buccaneer athletic teams throughout the entire school year. The Buc cheerleaders kicked off their year with the Universal Cheerleading Association's camp held at East Tennessee State University.

Cheerleading is a sport often underestimated. You only have to be around CSU's cheerleaders a short while to change that way of thinking. Cheering demands not only a peppy personality but a desire to support CSU athletes no matter what the situation.

The cheerleader must be physically and mentally tough to perform some of the amazing stunts we see at the games. A cheerleader must be willing to take a risk because many of the stunts performed today are quite risky. Being a great cheerleader requires an inner glow that brings out the spirit in others when performing.

CSU's cheerleader squad realizes how much a little bit of support can affect the outcome of a game when a team is going through tough times. Whether it's in the rain during a football game or traveling with the basketball team on a long trip, each squad member gives up his or her time to support the teams.

Each week they have brought a little more spirit to the games and made each game more fun to attend. The CSU Buccaneer cheerleading squad is a top-notch program that has provided a lot of support in times when it was needed most.

Jim Shuman

•Donnie McDaniel stunts with Lorrie Norris to get the crowd going at a football game.

•The Buccaneer cheerleading squad promotes spirit at the first pep rally of the '94-'95 year prior to the Bucs' home game against S.C. State.

• The cheering squad proves that cheerleading isn't easy by performing one of their stunts at a Buccaneer basketball game in the Coliseum.

• Donnie McDaniel and Nathan Crowe enjoy a cold drink while relaxing with fans during halftime of a Buccaneer football game.

• The CSU cheerleaders perform a great routine at the big pep rally held on Friday during Homecoming Week.

BUCCANEERS

BASEBALL

Front Row: Quincy Boyd, Jim Maas, Bo Bundrick, Kevin Brownlee, Tim Yohe, Lee Miller, Stan Kowalski, Jeff Tuohy, Row 2: William Campbell, Michael Kleinpeter, Peter Blanco, Stuart Lake, John Gaskins, Scotty Gardner, B.J. Bellush, Ed Scopelitis, Jason Fagerquist, Back Row: Steve Carrigg, Head Coach Randy Mazey, Scott Peek, Pete Powers, Steve Reynolds, Ashley Creel, Troy Bresee, Bryant Gilmore, Chris Schiefer, Asst. Coach Karl Kuhn, Asst. Coach Keith Budinger

SOFTBALL

Front Row: Head Coach Sue Killian, Sharon Baker, Sue Quigley, Gina Maxie, Erika Hale, Maggie Cipolla, Jennifer Young, Kristie Moore, Coach Tim Baldwin, Back Row: Christie Todd, Stephanie Stewart, Danielle Magulick, Shawne Williams, Dina Darelius, Julie Allen, Stephanie Schwartz, Kelly Mulligan

BUCCANEERS

TRACK

Front Row: Tonda Scott, Mike Reed, Andre Jenkins, Lyn Rowland, Matt Kocyba, Johnathan Daniels, Douglas Hazel, Back Row: Chris Guglielmo, Jason Forche, Nakia Brailsford, Danny Deets, Josh Crider, Greg Robinson, Patrick Van Boden, C.J. White, Bryan Cantrell

TRACK

Front Row: Jodie Chodnicki, Jill Chodnicki, Theresa Cocozziello, Lesley Lawter, Karen Cox, Monterio Davenport, Back Row: BAMONT Montgomery, Casondra Thomas, Terra Stokes, Felicia Whetsell, Ashley Cornwell, Danyel Lonigro, Angie King

Buccaneers

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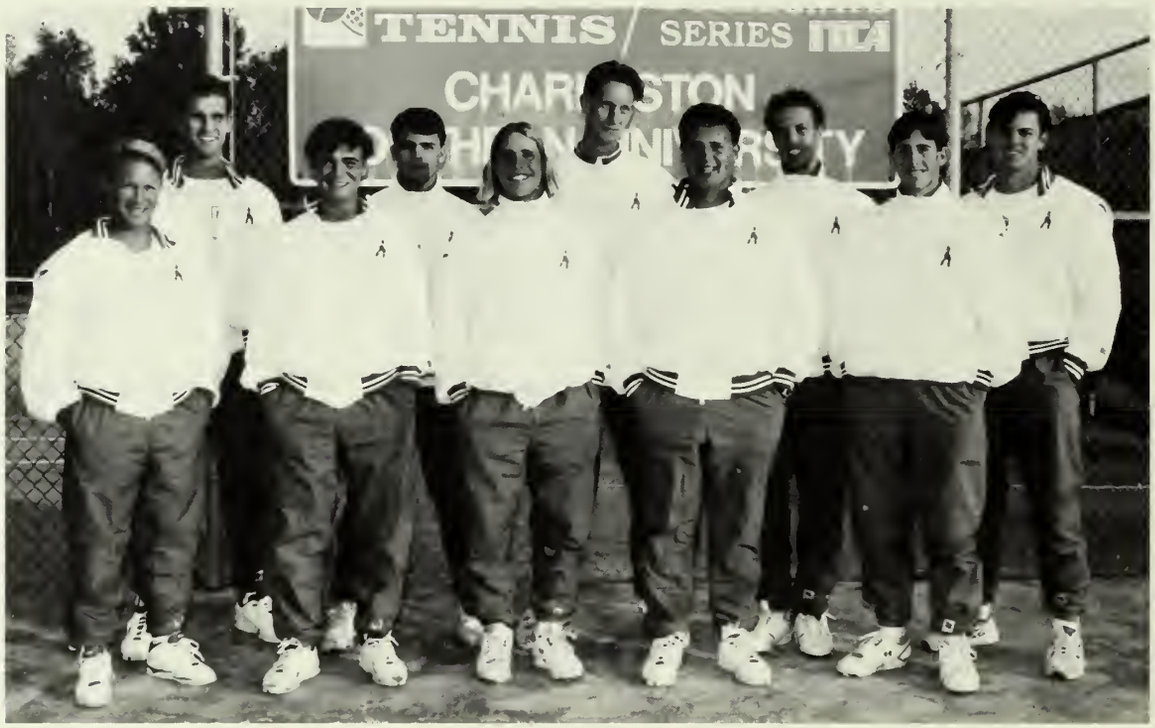

Front Row: Coach Jon Choboy, Pete Brown, Mait Dubois, Chris Todd, Pat Brown, Back Row : Christian Fronczak, Kevin Mims, John Styles, Eric Martel, Shawn Nettles

Tennis

Coach Jon Choboy, Eunice Inquimboy, Simona Polepil, Marty Washington, Sharon Alegria, Tiffany Schmidt, Assistant Coach Shawn Nettles

BUCCANEERS

GOLF

Julie Gardas, Veridee Lee, Beth O'Reilly, Liz Schaaf, Kari Tomash, DeDe Boedeker, Kim Overfelt

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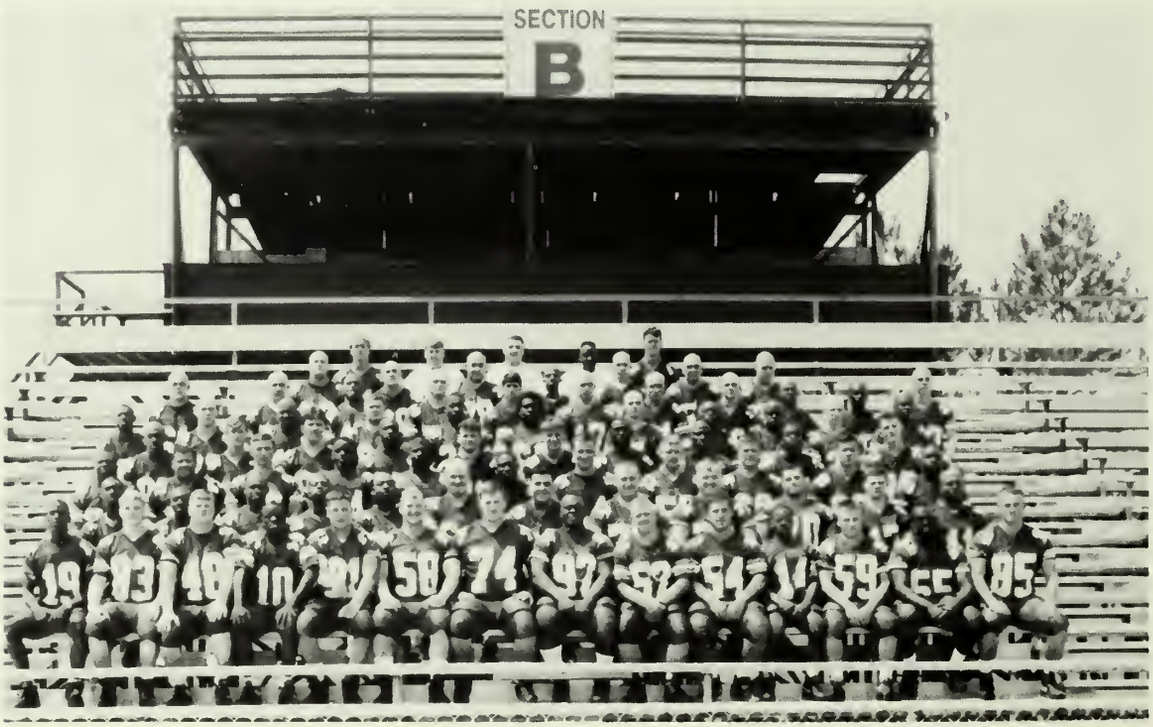

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VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Danyel Lonigro, Wendi Shreve, Jodie Pearce, Coach Tammy Craig, Back Row: Carrie Fenwick, Sarah Johnson, Kristen Lee, Jackie McCormick, Kim Duncan, Candace Skipper, Kathy Dantzler, Carrie O'Connell

BUCCANEERS

BASKETBALL

Front Row: Kavonte Ivery, Winston Gordon, Jeff Daniels, Rolando Hourruitiner, T.L. Latson, Row 2: Coach Dean Murray, Errol McPherson, Brett Larrick, Eric Burks, Shawn Nelson, Coach Tommy Conrad, Back Row: Chad Kartchner, Head Coach Gary Edwards, Mark Roper

BASKETBALL

Front Row: Kristin Blondal, Sonya Ridgill, Chrissy Kelly, Tracey DeLong, Kim Powers, Row 2: Missy Kane, Cessy Sullivan, Meredyth Burton, Elizabeth Weng, Erin Tortorice, Head Coach Fred Francello, Back Row: Wendy Hebert, Jennifer Steadman, Courtney Simmons

BUCCANEERS

SOCCER

Front Row: James Kemmerlin, Norman Power, Matt Owen, Brian Burgess, Joe Taranto, Anthony Joseph, Jose Labiano, Jimmy Brady, Pat Burnette, Jeff Moore, Ray Massengale, Back Row: Todd Smith, Matt Allen, Dustin Smith, Todd Schulmer, Joel Blaschke, Dan Pietro, Chris Worrell, Rob McCormick, B.J. Ciper, Jeff Durand, Tracey Rickus, Steve Carrigg, Cliff Keisler, Mike Ryan, Coach Mike Estes

SOCCER

Front Row: Chanda Finger, Dana Clerico, Jo-an Jilesen Row 2: Laurie Snowden, Heather Horton, Laura Hawkins, Laura Calloway, Kelly Batten, Alice Kivlehan, Amy Lindner, Back Row: Coach Karrie Miller, Assistant Coach Ameen Ho Sing Loy, Mindy Hyde, Mary Pipilas, Wendy Ennis, Laurie Smith, Pam Ramler, Kerry Duench, Happy Payne, Sue Andrykew, Kristen Berg, Manager James Gravley

BUCCANEERS

CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Bryan Cantrell, Lyn Rowland, Brian Sellers, Rick Asalone, Brad Reece, Row 2: Patrick Van Boden, Brian Johnson, Lamar Pruitt, Jason Forche, Bob Feldbauer, Coach Andy Henry, Back Row: Ashley Cornwell, Casondra Thomas, Jennie Allen, Karen Cox, Jodie Chodnicki, Lesley Lawter

CHEERLEADERS

Front Row: Angie Timmons, Kindril Mitchell, Charlotte Jenkins, Row 2: Nathan Crowe, Tiffany Wofford, Vicki Riley, Lorrie Norris, Lee Johnson, Back Row: Michael Ritenour (Buc), D'Angelo Fludd, Adam Spires, Donnie McDaniel, Chris Edge

ON THE ROAD • • •

HARD & FUN

"**On the Road** again, I just can't wait to get back on the road again." How many times have you heard an athlete singing that song while strolling across campus? The most grueling part of participating in college athletics can be the mind numbing hours spent on the road.

Though road trips can take their toll, they also offer some great times spent with friends, laughs, joy, as well as tears and despair.

Tennis- "A 60-year-old waiter in a Tennessee Quincy's Restaurant, who thought he was Chuck Woolry from the 'Love Connection,' tried to set Trevor Bethune up with a waitress. Then thinking Coach Choboy was a player, he tried to set him up with the hostess." Eric Martel

Softball- "The team was a lot of fun to travel with, lighthearted, but serious about winning." Coach Sue Killian

"The most memorable event on the road was when Coach Killian was hit in the face by a bad throw while standing off third. 'Pack it up, we're going home' was the shortest speech she ever gave after a game." Dina Darelius

Volleyball- "After an Oct. 11 match at Anderson College, we left our game uniforms in Anderson. We were supposed to play UMBC on the 13th, so the girls had less than 24 hours to send someone for the uniforms, wash them, and be ready for the next road trip while trying to keep me from finding out." Coach Tammy Craig

Brian Burton

•The women's basketball team travels to Chicago for an away game.

• Winston Gordon shoots from the foul line in CSU's double-overtime televised loss to C of C.

• Away trips are very tough for any team. The football team tries to keep up the momentum and prove the "home field advantage" wrong.

TRAINERS • • •

PROTECTING THE BUCS

Can you imagine having Jean Claude Van Dame as your personal trainer? Trainers are a vital part of CSU athletics. They are primarily responsible for the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletes. Some of the preventative measures that are used include taping, bracing, flexibility exercises and first aid in case of injury.

CSU's athletic team consists of several students who are interested in pursuing athletic training or sports medicine as a career. Most are fulfilling hours for College Work Study and a few are on scholarship.

They are trained partly through basic training but most of the instruction is "hands-on" under the supervision of Brett Hoffman, head trainer, and James Oglesby, assistant trainer.

"The biggest requirement of the students is their time," said Oglesby. The hours students put in can be applied to the 1500 needed for certification as an athletic trainer.

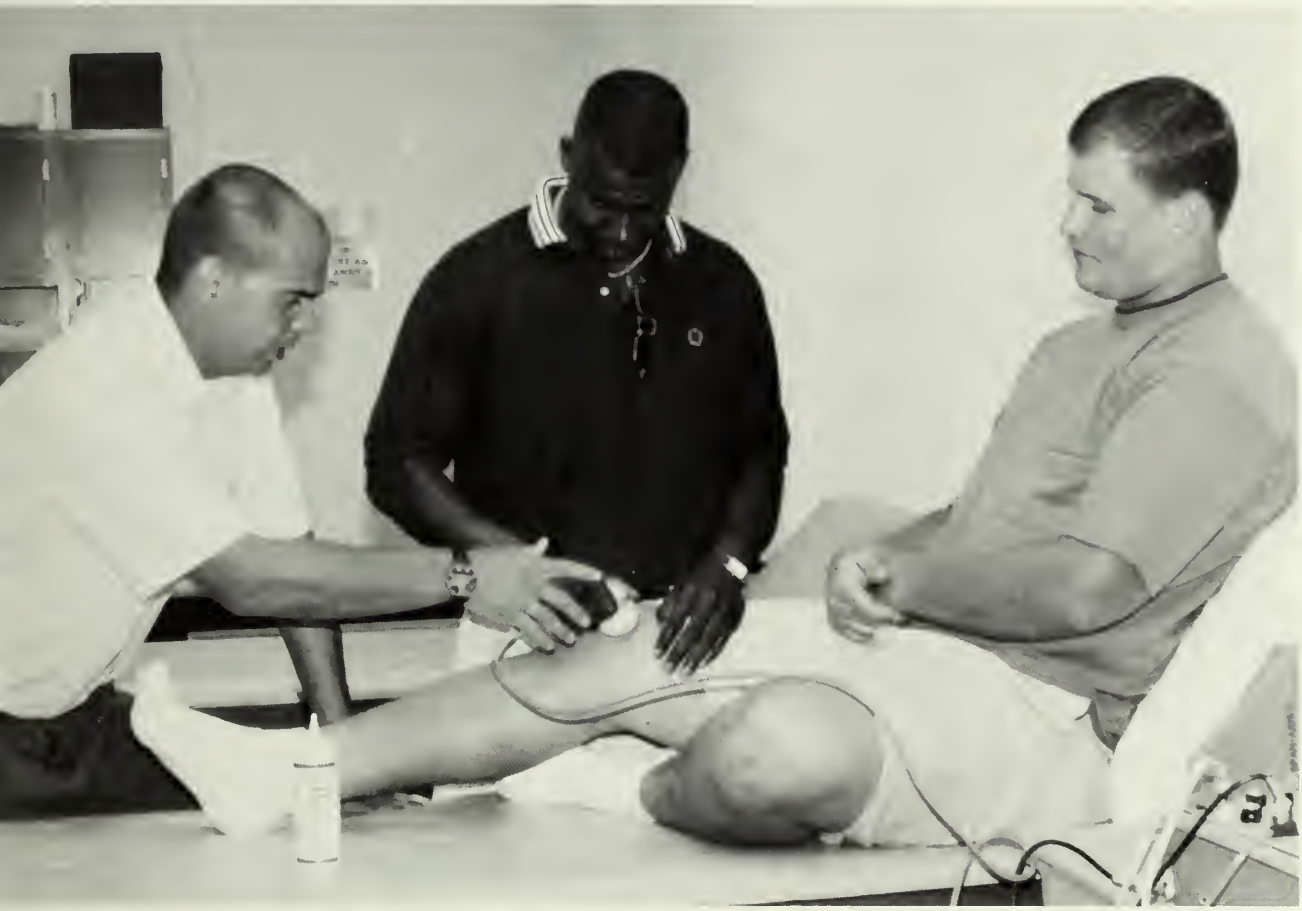
Michael Ryan, a student trainer, said, "I became interested in training as an occupation. The best part of training is working with people who know they can count on you. It's like we're one big family."

Lori Moot

•Mike Ryan uses his knowledge to assist with an athlete's injury.

•James "Pickens" Gravley helps out in the training room doing various procedures such as taping ankles, wrists or knees.

Head trainer Brett Hoffman supervises Andre Witherspoon as he dministers therapy to senior Jack Weir's knee.



Even the easiest of jobs is important for trainers. Bonnie Vest takes her time in taping up an athlete's ankle for xtra support to prevent injuries.

• Chris Greenleaf works with the athletes in therapy.

PRACTICE . . .

Striving for perfection

Practice is something we associate with any type of performance. Whether it is an instrumental, voice, acting, passing, pitching, spiking, tossing, dashing, or a leaping performance, practice makes perfect. Not many pupils at CSU are practicing their penmanship, but you can find some CSU athletes practicing almost anywhere, or anytime, around the campus.

Practices are instrumental in building a team, a group of people that work with cohesion, able to anticipate what any teammate may do at any moment. Practice also gives the coaches an opportunity to measure progress and gauge which members of a team will start or where they will play.

Tennis- "Coach was determined that we would work harder than any other team in the Big South Conference." Eric Martel

Softball- "We should practice with the same intensity that we play with, concentrating on areas that aren't working well." Coach Sue Killian

Volleyball- "We tried to focus on technique, making adjustments for each opponent throughout the season." Coach Tammy Craig

Brian Burton

•Mait Dubois winds up for the backhand shot on the incoming ball.

•Bo Bundrick practices pitching at a spring practice.

•Coach Minot observes the starting techniques of the Bucs at track practice.

•Kari Tomash and several other members of the women's golf team practice their fairway shots in preparation for the upcoming competitions.

•Stretching is the beginning of all track practices at CSU.

• The beginning of a new generation is launched as these young men are sworn in as U.S. Air Force officers during the CSU graduation ceremony.

• David Burton and Tiffany Callicutt prepare for class by doing math homework in Littlejohn Parlor.

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one.

We've made it through a year filled with tests, papers, pop quizzes, a ton of notes and exams. Who could forget those study sessions in the library or in Littlejohn Parlor for that test you waited until the night before to study for? How about those late nights at JoAnn's that were meant for studying but ended up being a night filled with laughter and new friends? Some of us will never forget the first day of notes that we had to take in college and how the professors' mouths went 50 miles an hour when your pen was only going 10. Whether it was your first year at college or your last, we will all walk away with memories that we will share with others down the road. We will find ourselves reminiscing about our years at CSU and saying, "We were there when the new nursing building was being constructed," or "We remember the day that one of our friends got thrown in the reflection pond for his birthday." Some of us will return and tell others, "We remember when that building wasn't there, and there was nothing but trees." Best of all we can tell our children, "We had some of the best years of our lives when we were there."

Classes

• Graduate Students •

Ling, Sophie Xiaoyu
Charleston, S.C.
Schliesman, Andrew
Charleston, S.C.
Spann, Sallie Angela
Charleston, S.C.
Sweatman, Susie
Charleston, S.C.

Vance, Larry
Shaw, S.C.

•Members from CSU's Marketing Management M.B.A. class presented a marketing plan for the annual Tour de Bloom to the Greater Summerville/ Dorchester County Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of gaining more local interest in the bicycle race which is during the annual Flowertown Festival: students Chris Duerk and Susan Wood, Marketing Professor Maxwell Rollins, Chamber Member Mac McBride, student Evelyn White and Chamber Executive Director Dusty Rhoades. Marketing team members not pictured were Rose Crittenden and Dennis Smith.

• Seniors •

Allen, David, Jr.
Sociology
O'Brien, Fla.
Allen, Jennie R.
Biology
Goose Creek, S.C.
Allen, Rhonda S.
Business Administration
Summerville, S.C.
Avenel, Sheri
Criminal Justice
Summerville, S.C.

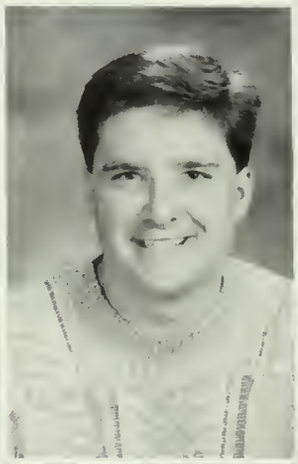
Bennett, Harriett
Sociology
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Benton, Betty A.
Criminal Justice
Summerville, S.C.
Black, Charles Kevin
Religion
Cameron, S.C.
Boger, James Max
Elementary Education
N. Charleston, S.C.

Borts, Greg
Criminal Justice
Bonneau, S.C.
Bowers, Doriann
Business Administration
Hampton, S.C.
Branson, Mark
Criminal Justice
Summerville, S.C.
Brown, Alan C.
Secondary Education
Ladson, S.C.

Brown, Jacqueline
Biology
Kingstree, S.C.
Brown, Laura Lyn
Early Childhood Education
Hanahan, S.C.
Bruck, Stacy
Biology
Venice, Fla.
Bruorton, Benjamin A.
Technology
Charleston, S.C.

• Seniors •

Bryant, Chad
Sociology
Spartanburg, S.C.
Bryant, Michael
History
Lexington, S.C.
Bryant, Sandra
Business
Lexington, S.C.
Bundrick, James M. III
Physical Education
St. Matthews, S.C.



Burrell, Brian
Speech/Drama
Summerville, S.C.
Burton, Brian
History
Hanahan, S.C.
Cannon, Amy
Elementary Education
Goose Creek, S.C.
Capers, Octavia
Criminal Justice
Longs, S.C.

•The Concert Choir and Brass Choir perform Christmas music at the December Convocation.

• Seniors •

Carrico, Joseph Kevin
Psychology
Dalzell, S.C.
Carter, Charla
Music Therapy
Lancaster, S.C.
Cone, Manette
Education
Orangeburg, S.C.
Cordray, David
Information Systems
Charleston, S.C.

Coulter, Allen
Business Administration
Cross, S.C.
Crocker, David
Physical Education
Newberry, S.C.
Daly, Carmelita
Business/Marketing
Goose Creek, S.C.
Dame, Caroline
Speech/Drama
Pawley's Island, S.C.

Dantzler, Kathy
Speech & Psychology
Orangeburg, S.C.
Dasinger, Harold E.
Business Administration
Goose Creek, S.C.
DeGregorio, Robert
Criminal Justice
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Diel, Troy
Environmental Management
Summerville, S.C.

Drew, Deborah
Business
Charleston, S.C.
Elrod, Rebecca
Speech/Drama
Pickens, S.C.
Faulkner, Stephanie
Speech/Drama
Summerville, S.C.
Ferguson, Thomas Lamont
Speech/Drama
Goose Creek, S.C.

• Seniors •

Fleming, Craig
Business Finance
N. Charleston, S.C.
Fourhman, Teresa L.
Business Administration
Summerville, S.C.
Frazier, Sonya Y.
Mathematics
Greeleyville, S.C.
Geiger, Gary
Business Accounting
Swansea, S.C.

Gosnell, Eric Nathaneal
Mathematics
Greer, S.C.
Gourdine, Jeffrey C.
Predentistry
Pineville, S.C.
Guion, Martin
Computer Science
Summerville, S.C.
Hale, Erika
Psych/Secondary Education
Horsham, Pa.

•Jaida Raglin and Pamela Holland make their way to an evening class.

• Seniors •

Hamilton, Charles
English & Religion
Irmo, S.C.
Hamilton, Dennis
Physical Education
Troy, N.C.
Harvey, Tim
Business Administration
Goose Creek, S.C.
Henderson, Tonya
Music Therapy
Charleston, S.C.

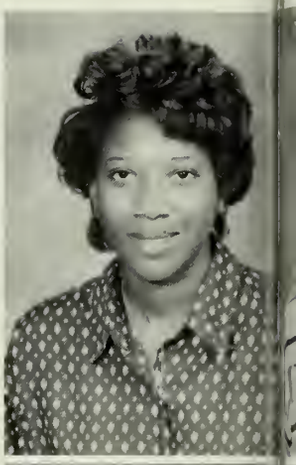
Heyward-Gibbs, Rosalind
Finance
Wadmalaw, S.C.
Hickman, Amy C.
Sociology & Spanish
Summerville, S.C.
Hickman, Jeff
Psychology
Summerville, S.C.
Hilton, Carlos A.
Political Science
Manning, S.C.

Holland, Michael M.
Business Adm./Economics
Manning, S.C.
Holland, Pamela M.
Sociology & Biology
Manning, S.C.
Ives, Tracey A.
Business
Hanahan, S.C.
Johnson, Letha
Business Administration
Summerville, S.C.

Kennedy, Jay
Religion
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Keyes, Karen D.
Business
Goose Creek, S.C.
Keyes, Keva
Business
Goose Creek, S.C.
Kellner, Eric
Physical Education
Racine, Wis.

• Seniors •

Knoll, Barbara L.
English
Hanahan, S.C.
Knudson, Christa
Biology
Charleston, S.C.
Lights, Hope
Social Science
Walterboro, S.C.
Manigo, Stacy
Elementary Education
Walterboro, S.C.



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Elementary Education
Ladson, S.C.
Martin, Kelly
Elementary Education
St. George, S.C.
McManus, Traci L.
Accounting
Elgin, S.C.
Meyer, Michael
Science Education
Summerville, S.C.

Mills, Michelle
Psychology
Inman, S.C.
Mitchell, Kindril
Accounting
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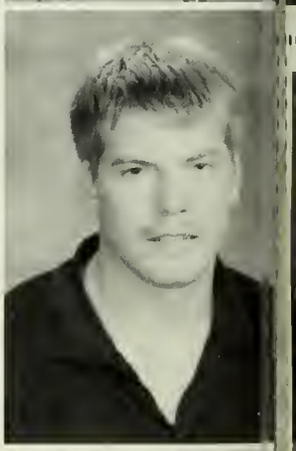
Mitchum, Dorothy M.
Bus. Management & Speech
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Moats, Andy
Business Accounting
Charleston, S.C.



Morehead, Travis W.
Business Administration
Lodge, S.C.
O'Connell, Carrie
Physical Education
Elwood, Ill.
O'Donnell, Valerie Lynne
English
Summerville, S.C.
Pelham, Tracy
Bus. Admin./Marketing
Charleston, S.C.

• Seniors •

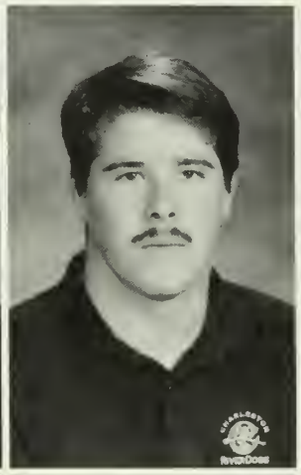
Pendergrass, Andznetta
Early Childhood Education
Kingstree, S.C.
Petit, Kenneth D.
History
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Phillips, Geneva N.
Biology
Ladson, S.C.
Phillips, Shannon M.
Pol. Science/Criminal Justice
Pickens, S.C.

Plante, Valerie Anne
Biology
Summerville, S.C.
Powers, Christina
Psychology
Goose Creek, S.C.
Powers, Peter W. Jr.
Physical Education
Chesapeake, Va.
Prince, Donna
Psychology
Ladson, S.C.

• Doriann Bowers learns line dancing with fellow students in Russell Parlor.

• Seniors •

Raglin, Jaida Michelle
Communications
Goldsboro, N.C.
Ritenour, Michael
Physical Education
Charleston, S.C.
Rixse, Kathryn E.
Elementary Education
Charleston, S.C.
Robertson, Angenene
Criminal Justice & Psychology
Rock Hill, S.C.



Rose, Thomas
Church Music & Religion
Charleston, S.C.
Sensing, Jennifer
Psychology
Gaffney, S.C.
Shaw, Chandra
Elementary Education
Vance, S.C.
Simmons, Sandra
Music Education
Anderson, S.C.

•The Lady Bucs offer support at a men's home soccer game.

• Seniors •

Smith, Carolyn
Sociology
Goose Creek, S.C.
Smith, Edward
Religion & Sociology
Ridgeland, S.C.
Smith, Robert B. Jr.
Business Administration
Summerville, S.C.
Smith, Wayne L.
Computer Science
Hephizibah, Ga.

Sweeper, Marcella
Psychology
Eutawville, S.C.
Thomas, Melissa A.
Business
Kingstree, S.C.
Times, Cassenia B.
Criminal Justice
N. Charleston, S.C.
Trapp, T.J.
Business Management
Goose Creek, S.C.

Tull, Tamera
Psychology & English
Virginia Beach, Va.
Vassallo, Michele A.
Criminal Justice
Summerville, S.C.
Walker, Barbarette
Psychology
Manning, S.C.
Washington, Robert Craig
Music Education
Johnsonville, S.C.

Watson, Camara
Accounting
N. Charleston, S.C.
Webb, John
Criminal Justice
Summerville, S.C.
Weston, Jeffrey D.
Economics
Ladson, S.C.
Whatley, Linda C.
Music Education
Greenwood, S.C.

• Seniors •

White, Jennifer
Bus. Admin. Management
N. Charleston, S.C.
Whitfield, Russell
Bus. Admin./Marketing
Inman, S.C.
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Elementary Education
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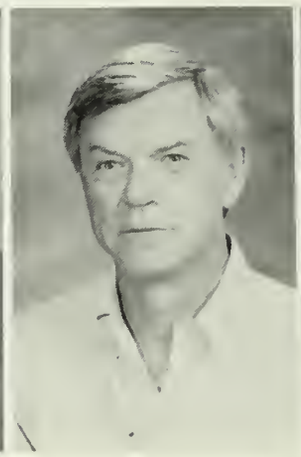
Elementary Education
Summerville, S.C.



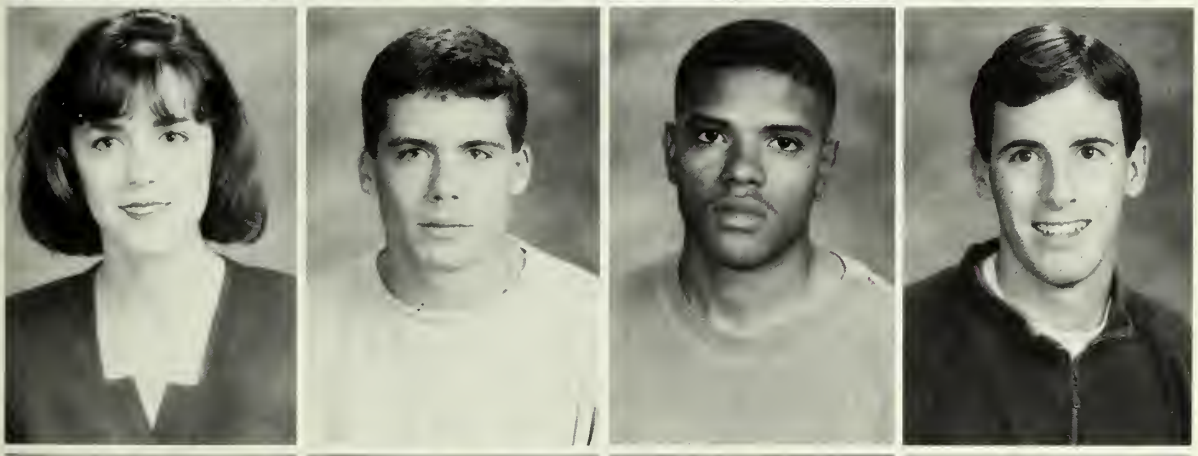
Wright, Tonya
Psychology
Charleston, S.C.

•Some evening college students use spare time before class to get in some last minute studying.

• Juniors •

Alleman, Sunny
Hilton Head, S.C.
Anderson, Crystal
Lancaster, S.C.
Anderson, Tory
Ladson, S.C.
Andrykew, Sue
Ontario, Canada

Baird, Wally
Goose Creek, S.C.
Benjamin, Joanna D.
Mayesville, S.C.
Bernard, Tracy
Charleston, S.C.
Blanco, Peter
Caracas, Venezuela



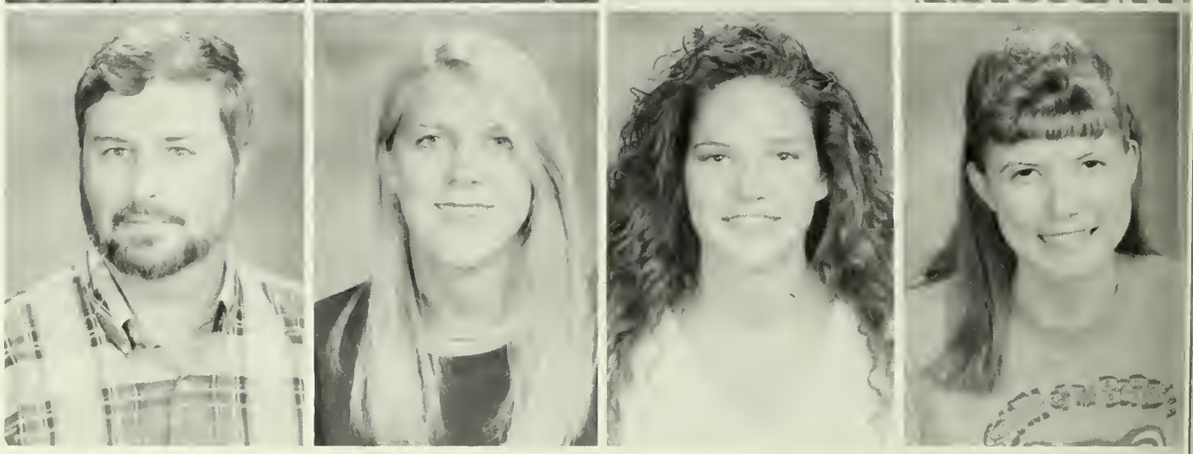
Blanton, Lori
Goose Creek, S.C.
Bowman, D. Brian
Odessa, Fla.
Brailsford, Nakia
Ft. Jackson, S.C.
Brown, Patrick
Little Rock, Ark.

Bull, Morgan
Georgetown, S.C.
Bullard, Malik
Charleston, S.C.
Carrigg, Steven
Charleston, S.C.
Cobin, Ronald Jr.
Charleston, S.C.

• Juniors •

Cobin, Tahnesha S.
Charleston, S.C.
Coker, Amy
N. Charleston, S.C.
Cole, Lori
Summerville, S.C.
Cone, Michael B.
Charleston, S.C.

Connor, Anthony V.
Dorchester, S.C.
Cornwell, Ashley
Rock Hill, S.C.
Cox, Karen
Marietta, S.C.
Davis, Amanda
Ladson, S.C.

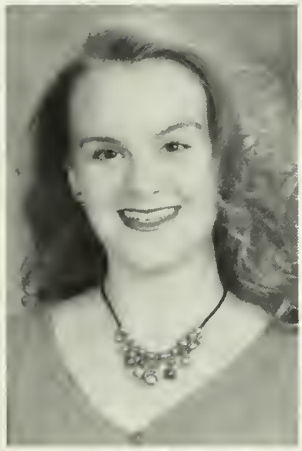


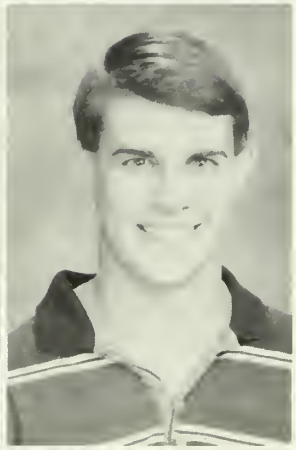
•Missy Cashion and Matt Taylor demonstrate their world class bagging techniques in the University Bookstore.

• Juniors •

Davis, Senae
Walterboro, S.C.
Dean, Selimon David
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Dillard, Adam
Greenville, S.C.
Dorsey, Chrissonya
Kingstree, S.C.

Doscher, Kellyann
Goose Creek, S.C.
Edmond, Erika I.
Hilton Head, S.C.
Egloff, Philip
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Farmer, Chad
Hartsville, S.C.





Feil, Eric D.
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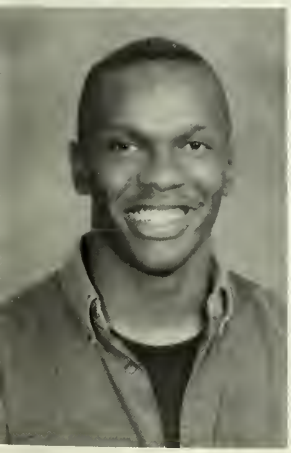
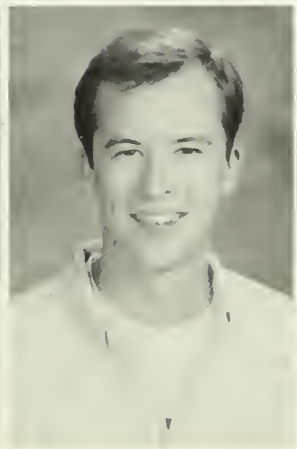
Fields, Lorie
Richmond, Va.
Garvin, Shanique
N. Charleston, S.C.
Geddings, David H.
Sumter, S.C.





Gibson, William Lavelton
Monetta, S.C.
Gooding, Ron
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Googe, Randy
Hanahan, S.C.
Graddick, Jean
Goose Creek, S.C.

• Juniors •

Gravley, James
Pickens, S.C.
Green, Jamie
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Hannibal, William
McBee, S.C.
Harber, Angelique
Charleston, S.C.

Harrington, Jennifer
Hanahan, S.C.
Harriot, Comelita
Hartsville, S.C.
Hill, Layla
Goose Creek, S.C.
Ilesanmi, Fredrick
N. Charleston, S.C.

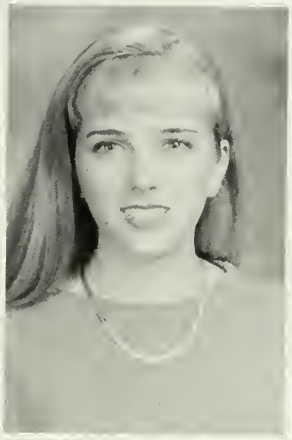
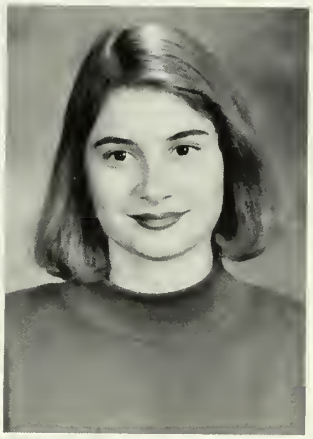
Jackson, Perez
Hartsville, S.C.
James, Connie Renee
Kingstree, S.C.
Jowers, Kendra
Marion, S.C.
Kelley, Mike
Springfield, Ohio

Kim, Bryan
Charleston, S.C.
Lee, Pamela
N. Charleston, S.C.
Martin, Angela
Easley, S.C.
McCrea, Cassandra M.
Kingstree, S.C.

• Juniors •

McCrea, Dexter
Kingstree, S.C.
McLeod, Jennifer
Summerville, S.C.
Megela, Tracy
Jacksonville, Fla.
Mitchell, Michelle L.
Summerville, S.C.

Mitchell, Selwyn
Columbia, S.C.
Nagy, Jeffrey
N. Charleston, S.C.
Naylor, Nathan
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Osgood, Todd L.
Moncks Corner, S.C.

Owens, Renee
Summerville, S.C.
Palicka, Jennifer
Alcolu, S.C.
Parham, Lisa
Spartanburg, S.C.
Peine, Crystal
Summerville, S.C.

Rickenbaker, Chad
Holly Hill, S.C.
Rogers, Douglas
Greenville, S.C.
Rogerson, Jennifer
Summerville, S.C.
Rooney, Lisa
Summerville, S.C.

• Juniors •

Rouse, Melissa
Sumter, S.C.
Ryans, Tonya
Charleston, S.C.
Schaaf, Elizabeth
Lisle, Ill.
Shaheed, Rasheedah
Goose Creek, S.C.

Sharpe, Tony
Monroe, N.C.
Simons, Jennifer
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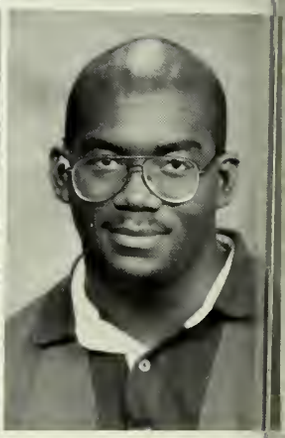
Smalls, Nichole
N. Charleston, S.C.
Smith, D'Anunzio
Wellford, S.C.



•Senae Davis mans the One Accord table during club drop in.

• Juniors •

Smith, Deborah S.
Goose Creek, S.C.
Smith, Susan
Early Branch, S.C.
Stepp, Jennifer
Prosperity, S.C.
Stewart, Lori
Ladson, S.C.

Taylor, Connie
Goose Creek, S.C.
Taylor, Jennifer
Summerville, S.C.
Taylor, Matthew
Summerville, S.C.
Timney, Brian
Columbia, S.C.

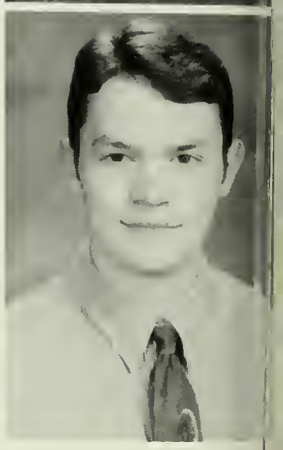
Turner, Margetta
Bethune, S.C.
Van Kampen, Cathy
West Columbia, S.C.
Wallace, Angela
Charleston, S.C.
Washington, Teloria
Beaufort, S.C.

Watson, Samuel L.
Clearwater, Fla.
West, Bonnie
Charleston, S.C.
White, Junerous M.
Summerville, S.C.
Wiggins, Shannon N.
McColl, S.C.

• Juniors •

Williams, Joye
Hartsville, S.C.
Wilson, Corey L.
Kingstree, S.C.
Wolf, Jeanette K.
Columbus, Ohio
Yearty, Sherry
Summerville, S.C.

Young, Thomas
Kershaw, S.C.



• Jennifer Harrington and Kathy Van Kampen pick up tips from Ladson Elementary teacher Heather Fortin.

•Sophomores •

Abt, Janet
Goose Creek, S.C.
Adkins, Fredirick
N. Charleston, S.C.
Allen, Cindy
Greenville, S.C.
Atkinson, Greg
Greer, S.C.

Beeks, Antoinette
Greenville, S.C.
Brandt, Allison
Largo, Fla.
Brewer, Laura R.
Manning, S.C.
Brooks, Heather-Marie
Goose Creek, S.C.

Bryson, James
Highlands, N.C.
Bubb, Chrissy
Lawrenceville, Ga.
Calvert, Melanie
Johns Island, S.C.
Carter, Katina
Charleston, S.C.

Cashion, Melissa
Greenville, S.C.
Coffin, Carl
Walterboro, S.C.
Crosby, Tracy L.
Walterboro, S.C.
Crowley, Melissa D.
Moncks Corner, S.C.

•Sophomores•

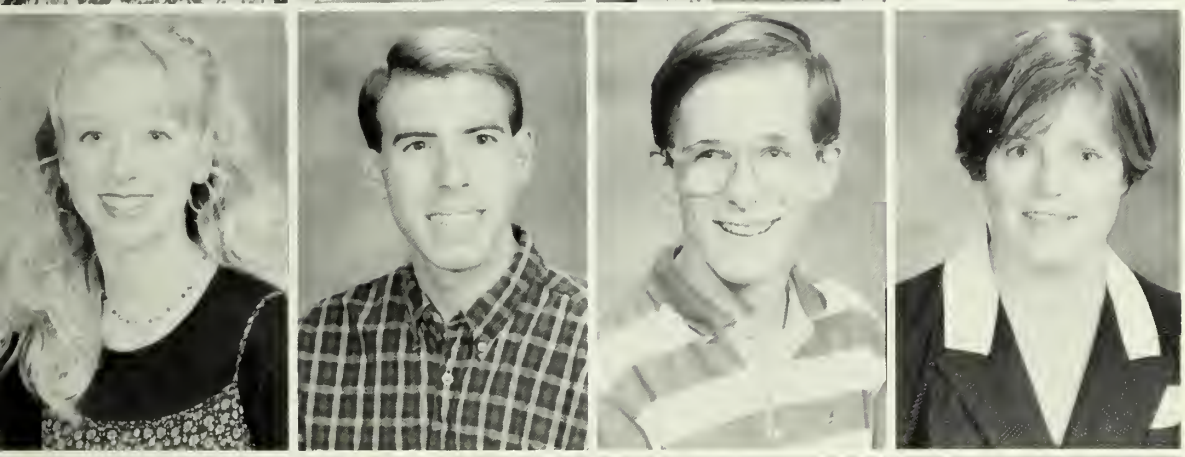
Daugherty, Laura
Winchester, Va.
Doherty, Melissa
Goose Creek, S.C.
Doria, Casey M.
Naples, Fla.
Farrelly, John
Isle of Palms, S.C.

Forsythe, Jason
N. Charleston, S.C.
Franklin, Melissa
Rochester, N.Y.
Garner, Richard
Mullins, S.C.

•Scott Rogers, Misty Abercrombie and Cindy Graham take a moment to rest on their way up Table Rock on a trip sponsored by the CSU Explorers.

•Sophomores•

Gonella, Kristen
Martinez, Ga.
Goodwin, Trevin
Bowman, S.C.
Gore, Emily
Summerville, S.C.
Grace, Chris
Charleston, S.C.



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Hall, John S.
Charleston, S.C.
Hallman, Brendon M.
Summerville, S.C.
Hamlin, Anne
Summerville, S.C.

Helterbran, Rebecca
Litchfield, Conn.
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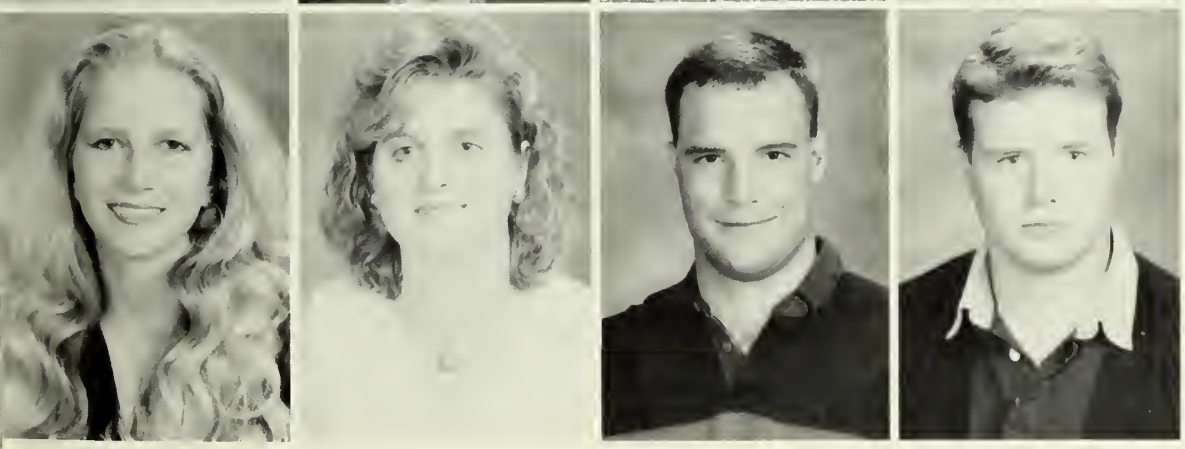
Ladson, S.C.
Huckins, Colin R.
Grand Forks AFB, N.D.
Hunter, Tamara
Laurens, S.C.



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Jackson, Melissa
St. Matthews, S.C.
Jarrell, Terry A.
Estill, S.C.
Jenkins, Patrick A.
Marietta, Ga.

•Sophomores•

Johnson, Melissa K.
Florence, S.C.
Jones, Melissa Ann
Walterboro, S.C.
Jones, Tashika
Fort Mill, S.C.
Keller, Dave
Summerville, S.C.

Knier, Rodney Lee
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Love, Travis
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Lowder, Mendy
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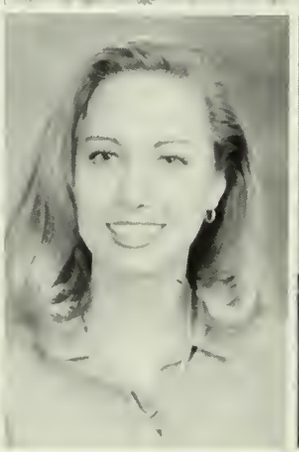
Lynes, Stephanie
Summerville, S.C.



•Amy Coker, Erika Edmond, and Dave Edgington lead in Christmas carols with President Jairy Hunter at the CSU Tree Lighting Ceremony.

•Sophomores•

Martin, Christina
Great Falls, S.C.
Mauldin, Joy
Simpsonville, S.C.
McMakin, Steven
Greer, S.C.
Meeks, Gregg
Inman, S.C.

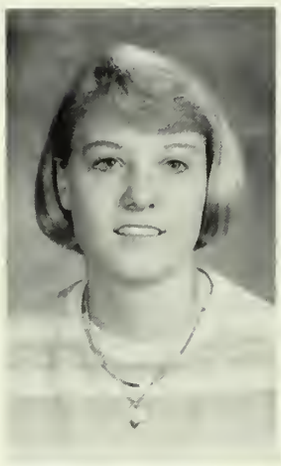
Melton, Stephanie
Walterboro, S.C.
Montgomery, Kathryn
Martinez, Ga.
Moot, Lori
Fort Myers, Fla.
Nicholson, Timothy
N. Charleston, S.C.

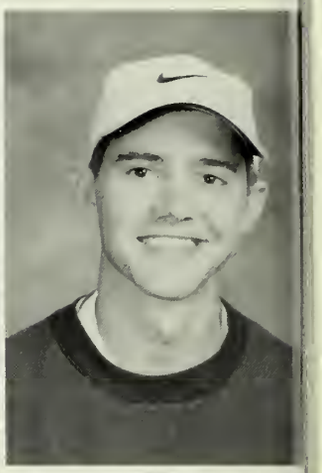
Nobles, Christina
Sumter, S.C.
Phelps, Alessandra
Summerville, S.C.
Pigg, Gary W.
Greenville, S.C.
Presley, Doug
Summerville, S.C.

Prioleau, Constance
St. Stephen, S.C.
Reconnu, Bethany S.
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Reese, Michael
Charleston, S.C.
Riney, John III
Cross, S.C.

•Sophomores•

Schipmann, Amy M.
St. Stephen, S.C.
Schmeling, Wendy
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Scites, Patricia A.
Round O, S.C.
Singleton, Cory
Lyman, S.C.





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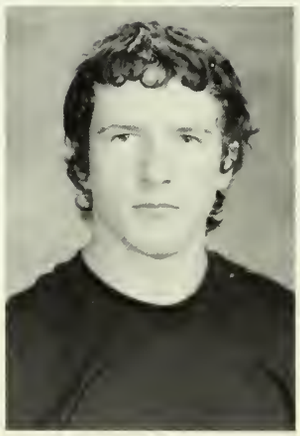
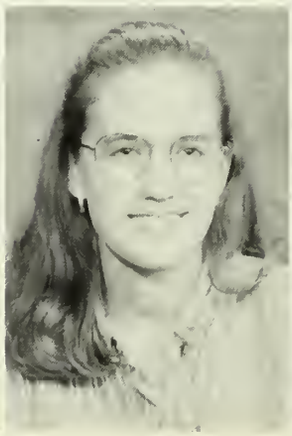
Georgetown, S.C.
Taylor, Robert P.
N. Charleston, S.C.
Thomas, Casondra
Marion, S.C.

Trautman, Harry G. Jr.
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Vicsek, Jenny Melissa
Columbia, S.C.
Watson, Athena
Everett, Wash.
Way, Jennifer
St. George, S.C.

Weaver, Josh
Gainesville, Fla.
Webb, Thomas
Camden, S.C.
Welch, Joye
Alcolu, S.C.
Wells, Joshua K.
West Columbia, S.C.

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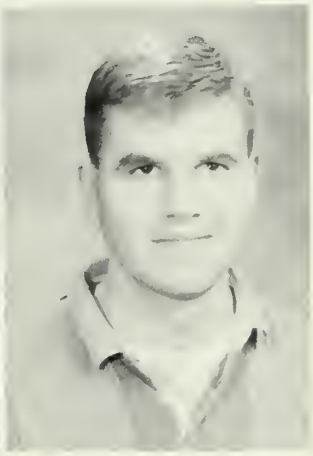

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Williams, Elizabeth L.
Eutawville, S.C.
Winkles, Michelle
Manning, S.C.
Wiseman, Brian
Summerville, S.C.

Wright, Monica
Ridgeland, S.C.
Young, Jennifer
Lawrenceville, Ga.

•Gregg Meeks and Jason Hanks make adjustments to Gregg's tent on the CSU Explorer's Table Rock camping trip.

• Freshmen •

Beach, Kisha
Pinewood, S.C.
Bell, Andrew Patrick
North Augusta, S.C.
Berg, Kristen
Cooper City, Fla.
Blaschke, Joel
Tega Cay, S.C.

Boyd, Elizabeth
Hanahan, S.C.
Brown, Ansley
Charleston, S.C.
Brown, Cheryl Lynn
Andrews, S.C.
Brown, Michael
Anderson, S.C.

Bryson, Todd
Spartanburg, S.C.
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Burch, Tonya L.
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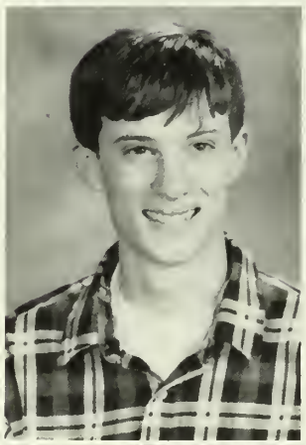

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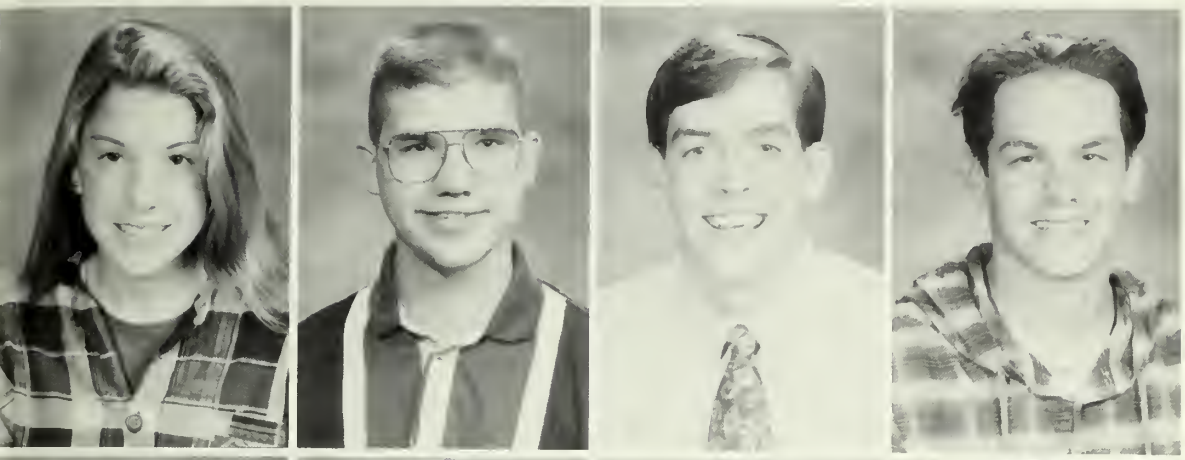
Charleston, S.C.
Catarella, Brooke
Hamburg, N.Y.
Chapman, Mark
Florence, S.C.
Cheatham, Lawrence
Aiken, S.C.

• Freshmen •



Clerico, Dana
Summerville, S.C.
Corley, Chuck
Waterloo, S.C.
Crosby, Stephen Craig
St. George, S.C.
Crowe, Nathan
Anderson, S.C.

Daniel, Ralph
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Davis, Michael B.
Chesnee, S.C.
Denison, David
Kingston, Tenn.
Doria, Cynthia
Naples, Fla.

•Lorrie Norris studies in her room for an upcoming test.

• Freshmen •

Douglas, Michael A.
Lyman, S.C.
Dowling, Audrey L.
Charleston, S.C.
Edge, Stephen C.
Turbeville, S.C.
Edmond, Timothy J.
Hilton Head, S.C.

Estes, Contessa
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Estrada, Raul
Houston, Texas
Ferrer, Sheila
Fort Mill, S.C.
Fishel, Lynn
Summerville, S.C.

Fitzgerald, Jermaine
Alexandria, Va.
Fleming, Tonya
Spartanburg, S.C.
Flynn, Matthew R.
Bethesda, Md.
Frasier, Cleveland M.
Johns Island, S.C.

Glenn, Angela L.
Chester, S.C.
Goldberg, Lara
Torrington, Conn.
Gruver, Cathryn
Little River, S.C.
Guinyard, Mary W.
Summerville, S.C.

• Freshmen •

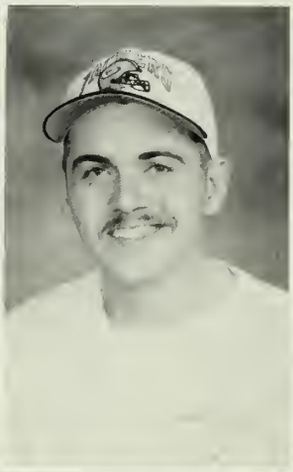
Hallock, Heather R.
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Hanks, Jason
Flemington, N.J.
Hazelwood, Katrina
Hopkins, S.C.
Hazelwood, Latrina
Hopkins, S.C.

Hester, David
Pineville, Ky.
Hill, Laura
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Hobbs, Lisa
Hanahan, S.C.
Hodges, Belinda
Charleston, S.C.

•John Rison works with two students from Ladson Elementary.

• Freshmen •

Holbert, Amanda
Grand Forks AFB, N.D.
Holmes, Thea
Adams Run, S.C.
Hooley, Bryan
Bayville, N.J.
Hyder, Brian F.
Florence, S.C.



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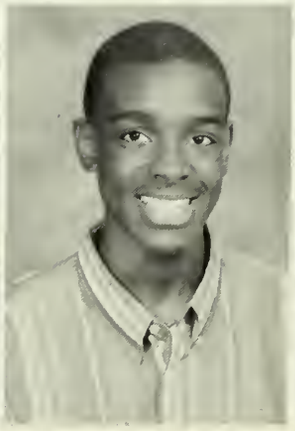
Dillon, S.C.
Jackson, Julie Ann
Westminster, S.C.
Jenkins, Shannon
Marietta, Ga.
Jilesen, Jo-An
Ontario, Canada

Johnson, Kendall T.
N. Charleston, S.C.
Johnson, Michele
Manning, S.C.
Johnson, Tiffany
Manning, S.C.
Keisler, Clifford
Lexington, S.C.

Kuhns, Troy J.
Goose Creek, S.C.
Lucier, Vanessa
Strafford, N.H.
Major, Jamel
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Mallard, Mary A.
Summerville, S.C.



• Freshmen •

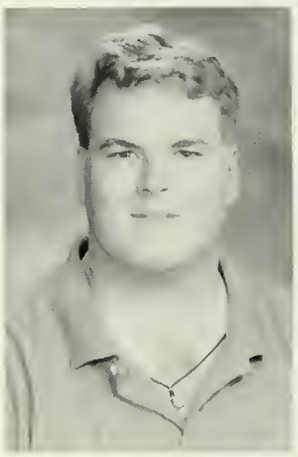
Maurer, Thomas
South Rockwood, Mich.
McDaniel, Donnie
Rock Hill, S.C.
McKnight, Sara L.
Wando, S.C.
McPhail, Leanne
N. Charleston, S.C.

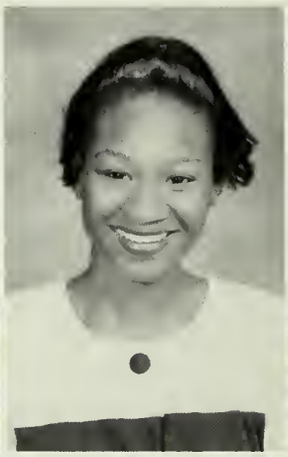
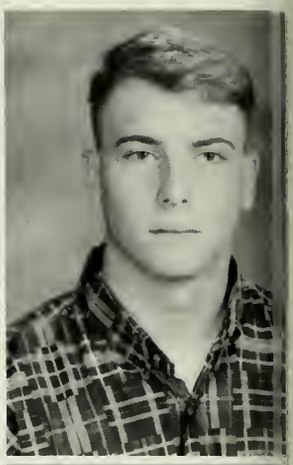
Messenger, Sharlan
Piedmont, S.C.
Minor, Michele
Fort Mill, S.C.
Missel, Guinette
Summerville, S.C.
Mitchell, Ulonda
Adams Run, S.C.

•Corey Wilson spends some one on one time with a young student at Ladson Elementary.

• Freshmen •

Mobley, Byron
Charleston, S.C.
Morris, Jessica
Dillon, S.C.
Mullen, Marcia
Summerville, S.C.
Myers, Tony
Holly Hill, S.C.



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Padgette, Ashley M.
Charleston, S.C.
Peine, Joy
Summerville, S.C.
Peña, Vanessa
Florence, S.C.

Phillips, Mary
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Price, Jennifer
Liberty, S.C.
Ramler, Pamela
Erlanger, Ky.
Ray, Becky
Lawrenceville, Ga.

Rayford, Chaste'y
Sumter, S.C.
Rea, Jennifer
Port St. Lucie, Fla.
Rickus, Tracey
St. George, S.C.
Riley, Vicki
Gaston, S.C.

• Freshmen •

Rodda, Pamela
Palatka, Fla.
Sayre, Allison
Wellford, S.C.
Sheth, Julie
N. Charleston, S.C.
Shuman, Jim
Early Branch, S.C.

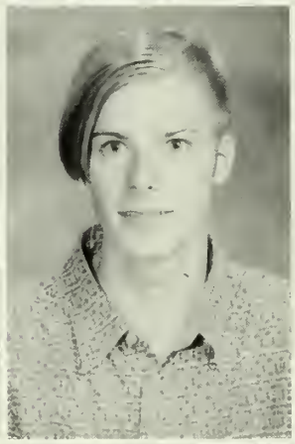
Simmons, Shelle
Ladson, S.C.
Sistar, Melia
Rock Hill, S.C.
Smith, Todd C.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Snowden, Laurel
Chester, Vt.

• David Denison and Jason Thomas kick back at a CSU home football game.

• Freshmen •

Southall, Ollie J.
Cottageville, S.C.
Stalvey, Dawn
Conway, S.C.
Stanley, Erin
N. Charleston, S.C.
Staples, Brandi Alyssa
Summerville, S.C.

Statts, Robert
Lafayette, Ga.
Stone, Matthew
Summerville, S.C.
Summer, Ralph
Newberry, S.C.
Thomas, Jason
Freedom, N.Y.



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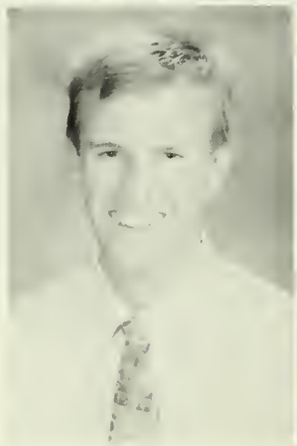
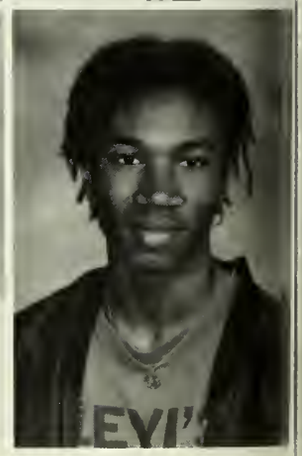
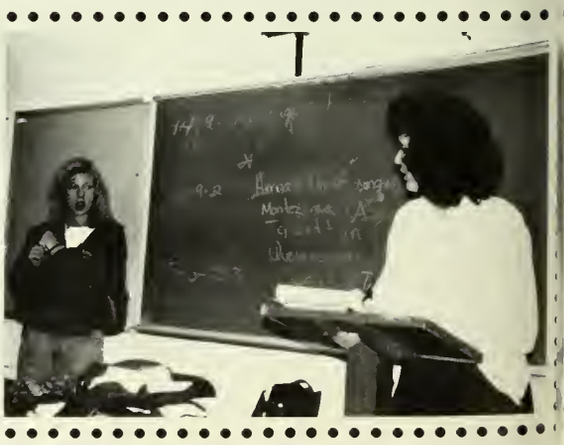
Chapin, S.C.
Triplett, Ernest L.
Goose Creek, S.C.

• Stephanie Schwartz and Dr. Pamela Peek discuss an upcoming test.



• Freshmen •

Vissage, Jeremiah
Mountain Rest, S.C.
Weilnau, Sherry
Anderson, S.C.
Whatley, Jennifer
Lithia Springs, Ga.
Wicks, Forrest
Aiken, S.C.

Wiesand, Alenda
Goose Creek, S.C.
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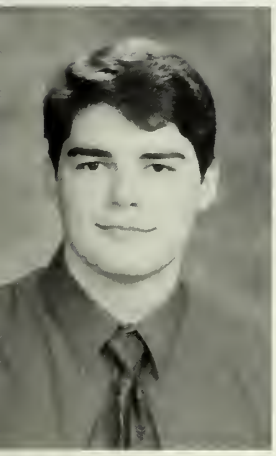
Spencerport, N.Y.

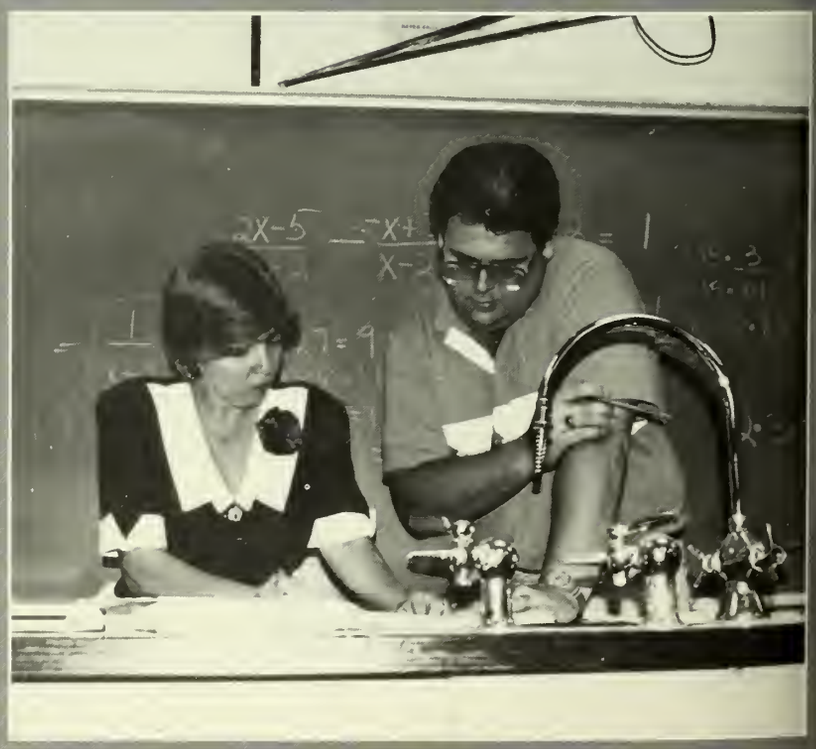


Woods, Jeremy
Chester, S.C.

• Stacey Graddick and Tameka Bamberg have a popcorn chat in the hall.

•Dr. Hunter takes a break on check-in day with members of the Women's Auxiliary Advisory Council. WAAC members provide refreshments each year for Orientation.

•CSU professors give their students extra help when it's needed.



Sandra Hughes sists Stephanie hwartz in the rary.

●Some of them have been here since the first stone was laid to establish Charleston Southern University, and some have only been here since the first stone was laid for the nursing building. Most of them were there every morning to give notes, tests and pop quizzes. They graded papers, talked to worried students, helped sponsor clubs, plan activities, help with financial aid and some of them had families to care for and even took some of the students on as part of their family.

Our faculty and staff have seen Charleston Southern University change from the buildings to the students. Each year was a new challenge. They said hello to new faces with cheer and gave tearful goodbyes to the faces they had seen for years. They can honestly say that they have been here to see it and make it all happen.

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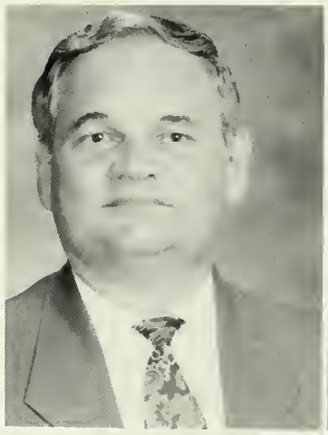
President



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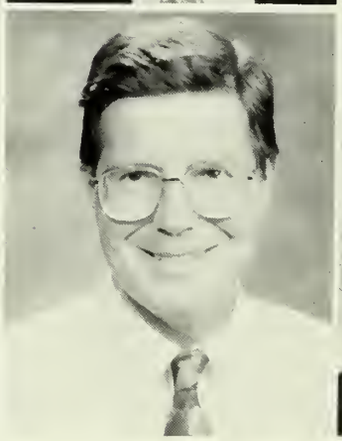
Mr. John L. Hosey
V.P. for Business Affairs



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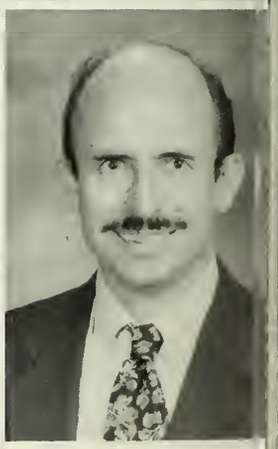

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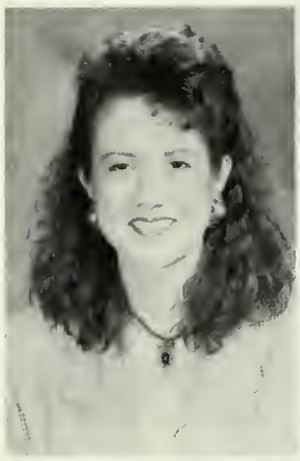

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• Chavez Wallace, residence life coordinator, cuts cake at a party for students in Littlejohn Parlor.

• Josephine Humphries, author of novels such as "Rich in Love" and a former professor at CSU, autographed books and talked with students in the University Bookstore in the fall.

• Anke Zacharias, Toni Sipps and Senae Davis gain hands-on experience by visiting in area elementary schools.

•Numerous acts, including Jake Gulledge, came to entertain CSU students in the Galley.

●The community which surrounds the CSU campus has always been part of everyday life on and off campus. Some of the students live in the communities and commute back and forth. We are constantly supporting the community with midnight runs to Wal-Mart and Taco Bell. They support us too as members of the Buccaneer Club and other organizations. There have been needs at CSU which had to be fulfilled, and members and businesses of the community helped fulfill them. They have driven by and entered the campus, all the while watching our school grow in number and in size. They have seen students come and students go, but what will never diminish or disappear is the commitment and support we provide for each other. We're there for each other and in this community that's what counts.

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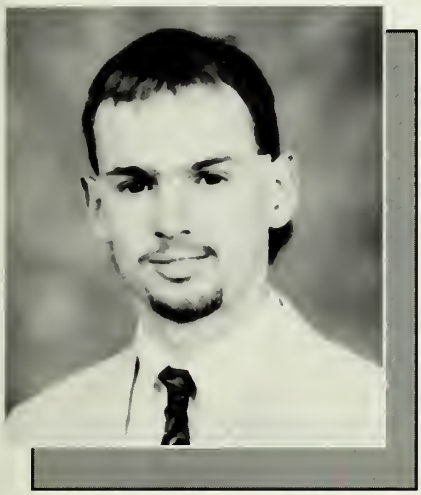

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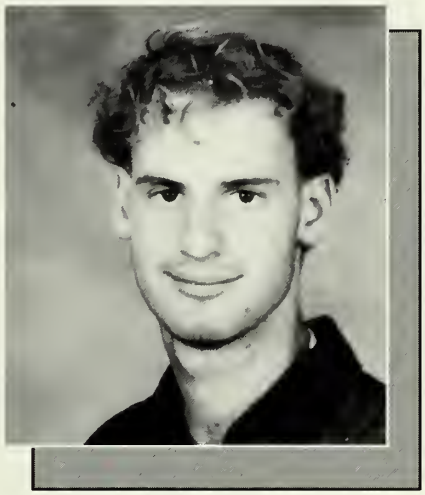

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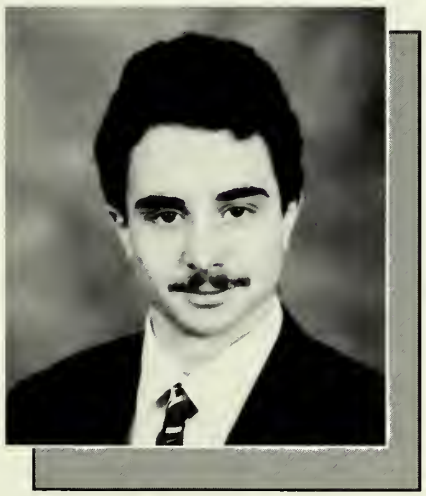

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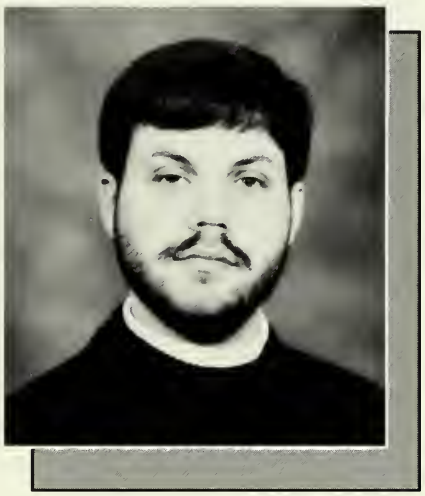

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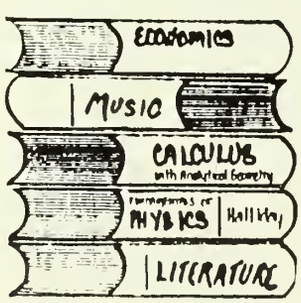

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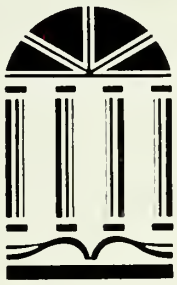

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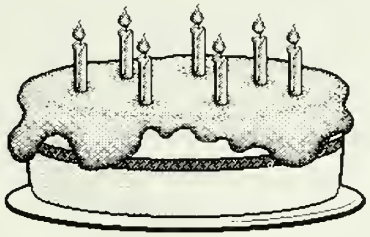
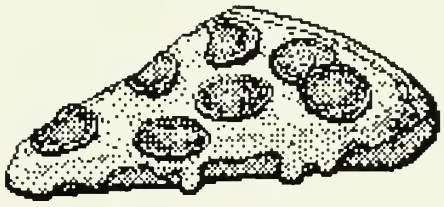

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•Life isn't always serious in the student publications office. Lori Moot poses for a picture during a hectic work day.

Editor's Note

The theme for the "Cutlass," "We're There," was chosen for many different reasons. First of all, it just sounded good. We heard people saying, "I'm there" or "Don't go there." Another reason is that many of the goals set by CSU are being met daily. The nursing program and the renovations of the field house are two examples. But our main goal has been for your 1994-95 year of college to be well represented throughout this book.

I want to thank the staff for working hard this year and always getting things done, even if it was just in time. Thanks to Jim and Brian for your hard work on the sports pages along with writing and taking pictures. Thanks Ashley for writing and all your help on the computer. Athena, your creative style and ideas are greatly appreciated. Thank you for volunteering your time with us this year. Cindy, Lori and Lynn, thanks for always helping out with captions, indexing, writing, photography, etc. Thanks for a willing attitude to do whatever was needed to get things done.

Jan, thank you for all your encouragement and for being so patient with us. You're not only a great adviser but a wonderful friend.

Finally, thank you Uncle Mike for helping us with those last minute decisions and thanks for your great advice and always keeping us calm and under control.

In Christ,
Michelle Mills
editor

•The "Cutlass" staff discusses assignments which will complete the yearbook.

• The cafeteria renovations offered a lot more options. Joye Welch takes the opportunity to put together a salad for her lunch.

• Stephanie Faulkner, Susan Connor and Ralph Daniel practice their lines for the spring drama production.

• Trevor Bethune walks across campus to run one of the many errands that college students have to take care of each and every day.

We're There

This is it. Another year has gone by filled with memories, fun, laughter, hardships, sorrows and friends.

The nursing building is almost complete, and we've attended basketball games at our Field House. We've seen wins and losses, felt the pain of disappointment and seen the smiles which come with the feeling of accomplishment.

We've made it to the end of another year with commencement and good-byes. We're finally there.

•Linda Sperry assists Sandra Simmons and Tamera Hunter in the buying back of books.

•Willie A. Key takes the time to study in the library.

•Student Activities is the hub of excitement. SyLesia McCart, D'Anunzio Smith and Melissa Jones work diligently to keep the exciting activities coming.

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